



STATE CONTROL OF LIQUOR URGED BY REPORT

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By
DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Mississippi Valley Dissatisfied, in Many Cases Desperate

CHICAGO—Out in the Mississippi Valley, the largest and most fertile agricultural area in the world, the Roosevelt Administration is suffering chiefly from one big bug. It made the fundamental error of overselling itself.

There have been other and smaller bugs, but most of them originate from the fact that last summer General Johnson set up a cackle which promised at least a dinosaur egg, and then brought forth only ordinary hen fruit.

When folks out here were promised the millennium, a lot of them took it seriously. When the mentor of the Blue Eagle announced that 6,000,000 men would be back at work by Labor Day, they promptly forgot the worn watchword of Herbert Hoover: "Prosperity is just around the corner."

Add to this the stock market which boasted a sudden rise in farm prices far beyond justification. Add also the increase in the prices of things the farmer buys, and you have the reason why a lot of people out here are sore, nearly everyone is dissatisfied and some are desperate.

New Deal Endangered

The success of the New Deal is seriously jeopardized. There is no doubt about it. Johnson's quick trip through the Middle West helped a little. In Chicago he made a good impression, but had a long way to go before he could wipe out previous resentment. People do not like his "cracking down" methods. It smacks too much of the dictator. Johnson's trip has helped but by no means cured. The Blue Eagle is still on the spot.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration also is getting a lot of panning. But not nearly as much as the NRA. That is because Johnson is a more vulnerable target. He talked more, promised more. The AAA kept quiet.

But people doubt seriously that its crop curtailment program will work. Wheat farmers are doing just what the cotton planters did. With the money they receive from the government they are buying more fertilizer. With fertilizer they will raise more wheat on less acreage than they did before curtailment.

President Popular

There is some talk of more violence, even revolution out here—but not much. Most people are willing to give Roosevelt more time—though they are getting impatient about it. His personal popularity has suffered very little, if any. People still look to him as a sympathetic leader working for their best interests. They give him credit for trying.

But they hate the Brain Trust. This has become a name symbolic of tinkering with the established order and getting nowhere. The Midwest is not in an experimental frame of mind and doesn't want to be a clinic.

It all amounts down to three possible alternatives. Roosevelt has got to produce economic miracles, admit failure, or tighten the reins of government regulation even more than they are today under a system akin to some of those existing in Europe.

Private Citizen Castle

WASHINGTON—It is the policy of the State Department to make a nominal charge, set in most cases by the Government Printing Office, for public documents which it gives to private citizens. To officers of the State Department no charge is made.

Some time ago William R. Castle, Jr. came into the State Department's Bureau of Current Information.

HART SLAYERS' DEATH SOUGHT BY CALIFORNIA

Kidnapers Confess Beating Wealthy Youth, Tossing Him Into Bay

HEAR LYNCH CRY

Case 'Broke' by Tracing Telephone Call

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—A piece of a man's shirt was recovered from the waters of San Francisco Bay near the San Mateo bridge early today by police, dragging the bottom with grappling hooks for the body of Brooks Hart, murdered kidnap victim.

The piece of water-soaked cloth corresponded to that of the shirt worn by the young victim on the day of his disappearance from San Jose last Thursday, Nov. 9.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 17.—District Attorney Fred Thomas of Santa Clara Co. declared today he would invoke California's new kidnap statute, demanding the death penalty for the abductors and slayers of Brooke L. Hart, 22-year-old son of a wealthy department store owner.

The confessed kidnapers, Thomas Thurmond and Jack Holmes, were secretly rushed under heavy guard to the city jail in San Francisco, 50 miles north of here, when an enraged mob stormed the Santa Clara Co. jail, shouting "Lynch them!"

Thurmond made a detailed, signed confession to department of justice agents that young Hart was murdered a few hours after he was kidnaped. They confessed they bound Hart with baling wire and threw him from the San Mateo bridge, crossing lower San Francisco Bay.

BAY IS DRAGGED

Scores of deputy sheriffs were dragging the bay today with grappling hooks for the body.

District Attorney Thomas said the new drastic kidnap statute, passed at the last session of the state legislature, early this year, would be invoked because he believed a conviction would be obtained even though the body of young Hart is not recovered.

Thomas said he has several witnesses who heard young Hart cry for help as the kidnapers threw him from the bridge.

In their confession, Thurmond and Holmes detailed how they negotiated for \$40,000 ransom from the kidnaped youth's father, Alex J. Hart, who was prostrated at his luxurious home here.

Max Blum, wealthy San Jose merchant and intimate friend of Hart, brought news of the death of the youth to the Hart family.

"Your boy is dead, Alex," Blum said softly.

The father collapsed. His wife, Mrs. Hart, Sr., is recovering from a recent surgical operation. She was told of the tragedy after a physician had been summoned. It was feared the shock might result in a fatal relapse.

The slain youth's two sisters and younger brother, Alex, Jr., broke down and sobbed violently when the news was told them.

TAKEN IN BOOTH

Thurmond, former San Jose oil station attendant, was the first taken into custody by Sheriff William J. Emig. Thurmond was arrested when he was 'phoning the

(Continued on Page Five)

2 Autos Collide at Court and Mound-sts

Somebody must be wrong! The automobiles of Mrs. M. W. Green, Ringgold, and Cary Hinton, Grange Hall, collided at Mound and Court st. Thursday afternoon and both drivers told Police Chief W. H. Warner they had the green light.

Mrs. Green was going north on Court-st and Mr. Hinton was turning onto Court, north, from W. Mound-st.

No one was injured.

MISS HAMILTON ROTARY SPEAKER

Miss Marie Hamilton, city school teacher, spoke before the Rotary club, Thursday at the Hotel Boggs using as her subject the special education of "Opportunity" classes of the school system.

Her talk was well received.

Probable Lindy "Home Stretch"



The grand finale of the long aerial survey made by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may be a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, across the Atlantic to New York, via the Azores and Bermuda, according to an announcement by Colonel Lindbergh. Above is the route they probably would follow, which, in the opinion of experts, will be the ultimate air route for regular service to Europe.

F. D. R.'S SOVIET DECISION NEAR

Tentative Agreement On All Questions Made At Lengthy Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Official announcement of an understanding which will lead to American recognition of Soviet Russia was expected at the White House today.

A final accord on this understanding was believed to have been reached in a lengthy conference between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign minister.

A tentative agreement on all the problems which stood in the way of recognition were reached yesterday.

The tentative agreement covers such delicate subjects as debts, damage claims, propaganda, and protection of the rights of American residents in Russia.

Debts were the last and most difficult obstacles to be overcome. Until late yesterday, this question was described as a "serious difficulty," but a formula was worked out by the experts which it was believed would pave the way for the final understanding.

Court News

ROWE WILL FILED

Mrs. Edith Willis, this city, a daughter, and Harry V. Rowe, Springfield, a son, are named beneficiaries in the estate of the late Mary E. Rowe according to the will filed in probate court. The property is valued at \$2,300 of which \$2,000 is real estate.

Mrs. Willis has been appointed executor under \$600 bond, and E. S. Neuding, E. W. Lutz and Talmor Wise are appraisers.

The will, witnessed by E. L. Crist and Alma R. Gluck, was written June 13, 1931.

The executor is instructed to sell the property at 343 E. Franklin-st and after a cemetery lot has been purchased and she has taken \$200 for her own use, all the money is to be divided equally between the two.

WILKERSON ESTATE

The estate of the late Miss Sara E. Wilkerson, who succumbed at the Home and Hospital is divided among members of her family according to the will. Miss Minnie Wilkerson has been named administrator with the will annexed. Her property is valued at \$490, all personal.

Appraisers are J. D. Hummel, H. W. Plum and Lawrence Johnson.

HEARS DIVORCE SUIT

Judge J. W. Adkins, Friday was hearing the divorce suit of Benjamin McCain against Letha McCain whom he charges with gross neglect of duty.

Meeker Terwilliger represents the plaintiff and E. L. Crist the defendant.

Ace Requests Weather Data

Lindbergh, Silent, Believed Studying For Flight From Lisbon to New York.

LISBON, Nov. 17.—Still shrouding his plans in secrecy, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today asked that he be furnished daily weather reports, beginning immediately, for the transatlantic air route from Lisbon to New York via the Azores.

Many regarded this as indicating Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh intended flying home, while others believed the request for meteorological charts was connected with his studies of the Atlantic air routes for Pan American Airways. He has been conferring here with officials of British passenger lines.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh silent on his plans, declining to reveal when or how he would leave Lisbon.

KANE IN PEN, TRIO MAY GAIN PAROLES

Chamberlain, Arthur Heffner, Louis Green Get Hearings On January 1.

Lawrence Jack Kane, of Williamsport, was a "number" today after being taken to the Ohio Penitentiary by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Thursday afternoon. Kane begins a one to two year sentence for forgery after pleading guilty.

Three other Pickaway-co prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary, L. C. Chamberlain, of Ashville; Arthur Heffner and Louis Green are eligible for parole hearings on January 1.

Chamberlain was convicted of blackmail of Francis Hoover, Ashville, on February 6, 1933 and was sentenced to one to five years; Arthur Heffner was convicted of chicken theft on Feb. 1, 1933, and was sentenced to one to 15 years, and Louis Green, colored, was convicted February 6, 1933 for receiving stolen property from a Pickaway-twp. home. He was given a one to seven year term.

ANDREW HAUGHRAN DIES IN ZANESVILLE

Funeral services for Andrew Haughran, brother-in-law of John M. Kirwin, this city, who died in Zanesville, Tuesday, after a two years illness were conducted in St. Thomas' church, Zanesville, Friday.

Father James Kirwin celebrated the mass.

Mr. Haughran left Circleville about 25 years ago.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—Although half-blinded from pepper which had been dashed into his eyes, Fred Seils, a reformatory guard, today had tested his "seventh shooting sense" and halted a prisoner's attempt flight for freedom.

2 RURAL MAIL MEN RETIRED; SHAKE ROUTES

Blum and Watts to Be Retired on January 1; Others Gets Increases

ROUTES TO BE LONG

Salaries Are Boosted With Increase in Mileage

A shake-up in the rural routes of the local post office with two veteran carriers to be retired was ordered today by the post office department in Washington D. C.

Four rural carriers will receive pay increases at the same time being given added territory to cover. The carriers to be retired, effective January 1, 1934, are Edward H. Blum, Watt-st., and W. B. Watts, E. Mound-st.

Paul H. Betz, carrier on Route 2, will be transferred to Route 1

Mr. Blum passed his thirtieth year in the postal service in July and Mr. Watts served 31 years and 10 months in the service. The retirement salary is \$1,200 a year.

as lengthened by the consolidation of portions of the territory now served by routes 6 and 7, both of which are to be discontinued.

MILEAGE INCREASED

Betz now gets \$1,920 per year. After the consolidation, he will receive \$2,640. Route 1 now pays its present carrier, Charles A. Bolender, \$2,010. The increased daily trip, which results in the salary boost for the route will be from \$602 to \$2,411 miles.

Bolender will take over Route 3, under the new orders. He will get a salary boost from \$2,010 to \$2,130. This latter is the same salary now paid for the route. Mr. Watts, is the present Route 3 carrier.

William Betts Jr., present Route 7 carrier, will take over Route 2 just vacated by Betz, when his own route is discontinued. Route 2, however, will also be lengthened by the consolidation, and will comprise a daily trip of 53.46 miles, instead of the 28.39 miles which Betz now covers. The salary for the route, therefore, will go up from \$1,920 to \$2,670, under the new orders. Betz is now drawing \$1,920 a year as carrier on Route 7.

PEARCE ON RT. 4.

Earl Pearce, carrier on Route 6, will take over Route 4 when his own route is discontinued. Mr. Blum now carries Route 4 and is receiving \$2,100 a year. The mileage on this route will not be changed and Pearce will get the same salary. As carrier on Route 6, he is now drawing \$1,980 per year.

Consolidations in other post offices of the county have already been announced and some are in effect.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Lester Harris, E. Mill-st., underwent a major operation at Berger hospital, Friday.

Held in Slaying

With Lieut. Earl Jackson, Cincinnati World War veteran, holder of a Croix De Guerre, Order of the Purple Heart and the Verdun medal for his war service, in charge, District F. of the new state highway patrol was in operation today with headquarters at 9 Bridge-st, Chillicothe.

Lieut. Jackson is assisted by J. M. Kratzer of Van Wert and F. E. Bolha of Lewisville. Jackson is a former Hamilton-co deputy sheriff. He left school at the age of 14 to work in cattle and spent a year as guard on a pack train into Durango, Mexico, before entering the army at Houston, Texas. He served two years in France.

The lieutenant has an army expert rating as pistol, rifle, machine-gun and auto-rifle shot and an instructor rating in use of chemical gas.

The patrol will concentrate its activities at first on checking over-loading trucks, autos with faulty lights and such.

Ivan Deffenbaugh, of the Scioto Trail, a member of the patrol, has been assigned to the Wilmington outpost working under Sergeant B. D. Clark of Clyde. Other outposts in the Chillicothe district are at Portsmouth and Athens.

TO PROBATE WILLS
Applications have been filed in probate court to probate wills of Henry McDonald Parrett and Mrs. Amanda Hanley.

In Kidnap Probe



Peggy Carey (above), 19, an Indiana beauty contest winner, who was seized by Chicago police Wednesday morning in the apartment of Helen Terry, who is being sought in the roundup of the Touhy gang.

MRS. M'DILL PASSES AWAY

Lifelong Resident of Wayne-Twp Succumbs Thursday; Funeral Is Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Klinehart funeral home, Rev. C. W. Ruhlman officiating, for Mrs. Mary Gearhart McDill, aged 72, who succumbed at her home in Wayne-twp, Thursday.

Complications after an illness of eight months caused death.

Mrs. McDill, widow of the late Owen McDill who succumbed June 21, 1922, was a native and lifelong resident of Wayne-twp. She never lived more than a quarter of a mile from the property on which she was born.

She was born Nov. 8, 1861, a daughter of Henry and Frances C. Briggs Gearhart and was married in this city to Owen McDill on Nov. 21, 1882. She became affiliated with the Yellowbud Evangelical church in 1884.

Mrs. McDill was the mother of seven children, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. Florence Alkire, Deer Creek-twp; Mrs. Lottie Kissell, Reynoldsburg; Stanley G. Pataskala; Mrs. Helen Mossbarger, Wayne-twp; Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Jackson-twp; Dudley W. Deer Creek-twp, and Ralph McDill, this city. Fourteen grandchildren also survive, with one brother, W. S. Gearhart, Watt-st., the last of a family of seven.

Interment will be in Forest cemetery with Stanley, Dudley and Ralph McDill, her sons, and Shirley, Carl and Paul Gearhart, her nephews, acting as pall bearers.

State's Highway Patrol in Action

Veteran Army Man In Charge of Chillicothe Division; Deffenbaugh at Wilmington.

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COMMUNITY OPTION, COMMISSION ASKED

Permission to Consume Drinks on Premises Favored

THREE OBJECT

Commission Would Have Great Power

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—(INS)—Establishment of a state monopoly for wholesale and retail distribution of liquor in original packages for off-premises consumption under complete management of a state liquor commission of three members, each receiving \$10,000 annual salary, was recommended in the report of the governor's advisory liquor commission made public here today.

Liquor by the glass would be available only in hotels, restaurants and clubs licensed by the commission, and then for consumption on the premises "at tables only where meals are served."

Three members of the commission, of which Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, is chairman, refused to concur in the recommendation to permit the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises. They were Mrs. James F. Morgan, Columbus; Mrs. Henry Nelson Rose, Lancaster; and Thomas J. Donnelly, Columbus.

LOCAL OPTION THEME

Local option the advisory group adopted as its cardinal principle. Any community by so voting at a special election could prohibit the sale of some or all forms of alcoholic beverages within its boundaries.

Decisions at local option elections would not be subject to reconsideration until four years later. As a measure of suppressing bootlegging, the advisors would permit persons in dry areas to purchase liquor to be shipped to them either by mail or express.

"We believe that this right of local option," the commission stated, "should extend to an incorporated municipality, to a residential district of a municipality, and to a township in instances where no incorporated municipality exists, and to the parts of townships outside of incorporated municipalities."

Voicing the belief that taxes on alcoholic beverages should not be so great as to increase the cost to a point where bootlegging will be encouraged, the advisors recommended that the combined federal and state tax should not exceed the following:

100 proof distilled per gallon \$3.00.
Ordinary wines per gallon, 30c.
Beer per bbl. \$5.00.

"We believe taxes should be levied principally as a method of social control, not as a means of revenue only," the report stated.

BASED ON ALCOHOL

"A tax system should be based on the alcoholic content of the beverage. That of small alcoholic content, such as beer, should be taxed lightly, and the larger alcoholic content taxed proportionately."

No hotel, restaurant or club which had not been in continuous operation for at least three years would be eligible for a license, and in issuing such permits the liquor commission would take into consideration the density of population.

Powers of the present beer commission would be absorbed by the proposed liquor commission. It

(Continued on Page Two)

TRIAL IS DELAYED

Trial of the breach of contract suit of Walter J. Goodman, Pickaway-twp., against H. M. Crites was postponed Friday morning because Crites' attorney, Richard Sinkins, was called out of the city on business.

E. A. Brown represents Goodman.

Judge Adkins indicated that as soon as a date favorable to all concerned can be selected the case will be heard.

HUSBAND OF LOCAL RESIDENTS' NIECE CALLED IN ARIZONA

Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Watt-st., has received word of the death of William Zimmerman, husband of her niece, Gertrude Zimmerman, which occurred Sunday in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Zimmerman is a native of Greenfield and the body was to be returned there for burial services Friday.

Wide Power Offered To Ohio Group

Nine Points Are Determined For Liquor Commission's Supervision.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—The state liquor commission of three members, recommended today by the governor's advisory liquor commission, would be endowed with broad powers.

They were outlined as follows: 1. The exclusive right within a state to sell or control the sale of all alcoholic beverages containing spirits; all wines known as fortified wines, the alcohol content of which exceeds that produced by natural fermentation process; and all fermented products, such as beers and ciders, containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight.

2. The right to lease or own and to operate retail shops for the sale of those beverages by the package to the ultimate consumer for off-premises consumption, except that the authority should be bound to abide by the decision of communities which vote to exclude the retail sale of any or all alcoholic beverages under local option provisions.

3. The right to lease or acquire by purchase or condemnation and to operate warehouses, blending and processing plants and other facilities as may be required.

4. The right to fix prices on its goods and to change prices at will.

5. The right to establish regulations and to issue permits to owners or occupants of establishments to sell beer and naturally fermented wine or cider in sealed bottles or containers for off-premises consumption.

6. The right to establish in its

(Continued on Page Two)

85,000 MEN TO BEGIN JOBS

Brought Says That Many On Relief Lists To Work On CWA Plan Next Week.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Civil the complete sewing story in give jobs to 82,500 men on the Ohio state relief rolls next Monday and Tuesday, Adj. Gen. F. D. Henderson head of the state relief commission and Ohio C. W. A. administrator announced today.

Henderson and Maj. E. O. Braught, executive head of the state relief commission, immediately upon their arrival from President Roosevelt's winter relief conference in Washington, began a survey to determine how many men will be put to work in each county.

They expected to be ready to advise county relief directors as to the number of jobs in each county late today.

Before December 1, Henderson said, 165,000 unemployed in Ohio will have been put to work on C. W. A. projects. Eventually he expects federal funds to furnish work for 220,000 men in this state.

Half of the men given employment up to Dec. 1 will be selected from the state relief rolls, and the other half will be furnished from those registered with the federal re-employment service.

After Dec. 1, Henderson said, the work of selecting men for C. W. A. jobs will be handled entirely by the federal re-employment service, headed in Ohio by Stanley B. Mathewson.

RAILROADER STEALS WORKMEN'S CHECKS

Police, Friday, were seeking a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad employee who stole checks of four other workmen from the railroad's work car west of the city Thursday.

One of the four checks, made out to John Cydrus for \$27 was cashed at the First National bank. The others made out to Curney Bennett, E. Lewis Bennett, and Forrest Campbell have not yet turned up.

The man, whose name was not disclosed by police, resigned Thursday and did not go to work. When the others returned he was gone and so were the checks.

TIGER CAGERS WORKING FOR LEAGUE RACE

Freshmen and Sophs Out;
Upper Classmen To Report
Next Week.

With the Central Buckeye league schedule opening on January 5 and several games booked prior to that time, Coach Pete Herberholz of the high school has his freshmen and sophomores working out daily in an effort to uncover some surprise material.

There are 20 underclassmen out for the cage team, the same number that was out for football in all classes. When the call is issued for junior and seniors next week, the coach expects to have 50 cagers to pick from.

Five lettermen are back including Billy Steele, Bob Freese, John Jenkins, Gaines Hill, who is eligible only until the end of the semester, and Floyd Leasure. Three others with experience are expected including Emanuel Hundley, Tom Kirwin and Joe Jenkins.

The following freshmen and sophomores have been doing well, Donald Henry, John Jenkins, Norman Coleman, Louis Bagent, Cecil Andrews, Harold Rummell, Walter Pickle and John Griffith.

FIGHT FOR CENTER

Coach Herberholz is planning to use a pivot man in his offense this year with Gaines Hill or Bob Freese favored for the post.

The schedule follows:
Dec. 8, open;
Dec. 15, Chillicothe there;
Dec. 22, open;
Dec. 29, London there;
Jan. 5, Marysville here;
Jan. 12, Westerville there;
Jan. 19, Bexley there;
Jan. 26, Grandview here;
Feb. 2, Marysville here;
Feb. 9, Westerville here;
Feb. 16, Delaware there;
Feb. 21, Bexley here;
Feb. 23, Grandview there.
It is possible the open dates will be billed and that several other contests will be scheduled for the Christmas vacation.

Bowling News

The Bakers and the City Five will bowl ten pins tonight at 7 o'clock with the championship of the second round at stake. Either of the teams can gain the title.

About This And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

ARTHUR "The Great" Shires will be back in the American association next year as a member of the Toledo Mudhens. The Maumee city team traded First Baseman Bill Sweeney to the Rochester club for the chesty one at the minor league meeting at Galveston. He means more color and knocks the report in the head that he with Gordon Slade and Charlie Wilson would be back with the Red Birds. It is still possible the latter two will be.

The St. Louis Cards made a trade Thursday that will probably aid Columbus. The parent club sent Jimmy Wilson to Philadelphia for Virgil Davis and Eddie Delker. If Whitehead makes good at St. Louis bet your nickles Delker is with Columbus. The drafting of Greensboro's second baseman, Jimmy Bucher, by the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked plans of the Birds for the keystone sack.

Other deals of the day were Vernon Washington and Lefty Chambers to Indianapolis from the Texas league for \$7,500. Vincent Sherlock from the coast league to Indianapolis for Pitcher Pete Daglia. Walter Mails of Kansas City to San Francisco for Roy Joiner, left hander.

We heard a good story this morning concerning Glenn Nickerson. We're passing it on to you. It seems that Nick, George Roof, Bugs McCrady, Hank Thomas and Walter Nelson went hunting. Nick shot one little rabbit and that was all. Now for some reason or other he has a snapshot of himself at Roof's restaurant showing several rabbits and a pheasant. Why the deception? While the other nimrods were out facing Tuesday's cold winds Mr. Nickerson crawled back in his automobile and, if reports are true and we think they are, he burned 11 gallons of gasoline to keep warm. Anyway if he didn't have plenty of bunnies he does have plenty of gasoline.

THURSDAY ORCHID

Mrs. L. R. Young, wife of Contractor Roy Young of Pleasant-st. was the receiver of the orchid given away by the Brehrer Greenhouses at their annual Flower Show. The show continues through Sunday with an orchid given away each day.

Triumphed for Sweden



Members of the Swedish military jumping team, who turned in a perfect score to win the international event at the National Horse Show in New York, are shown with the trophy symbolic of their victory. Left to right are: Captain Ernst Halberg with "Aida", Capt. Gustaf Fredrick Von Rosen with "Koronet", and Lieut. Herbert Sacks with "Orient."

Bishops Face Marshall In Last At-home Scrap

DELAWARE, Nov. 17.—Because their style of play is similar, two Ohio Wesleyan backfield men who formerly were regular starters will hereafter alternate at left halfback. Coach George Gauthier said today.

The two are John Turley and George Wertz, both of Delaware. Each is an excellent passer, each is a fair runner and each can place-kick.

Gauthier's decision followed the dilemma in which he was placed last week just before the Miami game when he discovered that Turley would not be able to play because of a foot injury.

As a result, the Bishops never seemed to hit their stride since Turley's passing was badly missed and since Wertz, who attempted to fill his shoes, was unable to click due to the fact that he had done little of the ball heaving all season.

WHITE IN LINEUP
With Wertz getting plenty of practice in throwing the ball in

practice, he can relieve Turley without seriously hampering the Bishop aerial attack. And with either of the two in the game, the Bishops always will have a lad who can kick field goals or points after touchdowns.

Pairing with Turley or Wertz at the other halfback will be Howard White, Circleville veteran, who is the Bishop's ace punter. The rest of the backfield will be Henry Mohler, Dayton sophomore fullback, and Floyd Kennaw, Columbus veteran, who will play the quarterback position although signals will be called by Mohler.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a guy at a booking agency in New York that was looking for a job for himself and his partner in a strong-man act for a vaudeville show.



"Well," says the manager, "strong-man stuff don't go so good. It's not bad, but it ain't so hot, either. We can't use just ordinary strong-man acts. Do you lift thousand and pound weights?"

"Sure. Any weight you want to paint on 'em."

"Well, do you offer to wrestle anybody in town?"

"Yes. Any four at a time for the two of us."

"Do you break sashweights over each other's coxes?"

"Oh, yes! And my partner drops a piano on me from the roof, and I just keep on dancing. And then I pull an automobile full of fat men around the stage with my teeth."

"Well," says the manager, "that's all good stuff, but come to think of it, I guess we don't need a strong-man act."

"But you ain't heard it all. To bring the curtain down with a roar of applause, my partner and me opens a car window without assistance."

"You're on!" says the manager. (American News Features, Inc.)

... BUY NOW ...



The internationally famous "Dan Patch" story, which has been on the stage at the Palace since the week of November 17th, in their original musical comedy success, "Topsy and Eva," with the original cast of 45. On the screen is "Only Yesterday," starring John Boles with Margaret Sullivan and 93 feature players. The combination program is at the usual Palace prices.

SPARTANS TO MEET CINCINNATI SQUAD

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 17.—Overconfidence among his Portsmouth Spartan football players is what Coach Patsy Clark is guarding against as he prepares to send his gridders against the Cincinnati Reds at Redland field, Sunday afternoon, in a National League game.

Clark is afraid that the Reds disastrous record this season - which includes defeats by Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia, Portsmouth, and Brooklyn, a tie with Pittsburgh and a victory over the Cardinals - may lead the Spartans into a state of false security. The Spartans have at least one win over all teams played this season.

In his efforts to make his proteges regard the Cincinnati foe as no set-up, Portsmouth's small, but mighty mentor bases his claims on several points. He calls attention to the fact that the coming game is the most important of the year for the Reds.

NAME GRID STARS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Three varsity backfield men were elected presidents of their respective classes at the annual election on the Ohio State University campus yesterday.

Carl Cramer, Dayton, quarterback, received the highest honor of all, the presidency of the senior class, while Richard Heckin, Cincinnati, half-back, and John Keheal, Youngstown, fullback, were named heads of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

The election this year was one of the "hottest" ever held on the campus, with a number of groups backing slates of candidates. The successful candidates were backed by the Scarlet and Gray combine, the veteran political organization of the campus.

CANDIES YOU'LL LIKE TO MAKE

If you are going to make candy to give away at Christmas, you will need certain cooking utensils and accessories which are not usually needed in home cookery. While these recipes are simple, and do not call for a candy thermometer, more accurate results in candies of the fondant type will be had with a thermometer.

A double boiler (aluminum), as well as a good saucepan of the same metal; a wooden spoon, and metal spoon are needed; shallow tin pans for cooling the candy; and waxed paper to wrap it, especially caramels. No box of candy should be packed without layers of waxed paper between the layers of candy, and the sticky types of candy wrapped, each piece separately, in a small square of waxed paper. Taffy is wrapped in a twist of paper. This year with colored cellophanes and papers on the market, a very attractive box is easily made.

For the more intricate types of candies - fondants dipped in chocolate coating, and other fancy types - a candy recipe book is recommended. And as in all specialized cookery, the directions must be carefully followed as to kind of utensils, time, temperature, and all details of handling.

Mexican Panocha
Four cups brown sugar; one cup sweet milk; one eighth teaspoon salt; one tablespoon vanilla; two cups chopped hickory nuts, or pecans; one tablespoon butter.
Use an enameled kettle for this, and mix in it the sugar, milk, and salt, and cook over a slow fire until it sugars around the edge of the pan. Then add the butter, nuts and vanilla, and remove from the heat. Stir rapidly and pour into pans rubbed with butter.

Mexican Fudge
Four cups sugar; one cup milk; one tablespoon butter; one cup of grated coconut; one additional cup of sugar.
Heat together the four cups of sugar with the one cup of milk, boiling over a slow fire until it is syrupy on the side of the kettle. Add the tablespoon of butter and stir in and boil very gently the coconut.

Meanwhile caramelize the other cup of sugar in an aluminum or iron skillet. (simply melt in dry skillet until brown and liquid). Add the caramel to the fudge mixture, remove from the fire, mix well, beat until creamy. Pour into buttered tins. Cut in squares.

Chocolate Caramels
One cup greatest chocolate; one half cup sweet milk; one cup sugar; one teaspoon vanilla; three tablespoons butter. Heat all but the butter together and boil. When it threads from a spoon, add the butter, and stir until the butter is melted. Not after. Pour on buttered tin, and cut in squares before quite cool.

Coconut Candy
Six cups light brown sugar; one cup milk; one teaspoon butter; one cup grated coconut. Boil the sugar, milk and butter together until it sugars around the sides of the kettle. Then add the coconut, beating rapidly, and let boil again. Remove and beat until thick. Drop in spoonfuls or waxed paper. Let cool.

Divinity Fudge
Two cups sugar; one half cup dark table molasses; three fourths cup water; white of one egg; one cup chopped nut meats.

Boil the sugar, water and molasses together until it forms a firm ball in a cup of cold water; not firm enough to crack. Beat the white of the egg until stiff and dry, and add it gradually to the boiling syrup before removing it from the heat. Beat the mixture about fifteen minutes or until it begins to harden. Add the nuts, and put on a plate, or small loaf tin, rubbed with butter, or lined with waxed paper.

Serve in slices. Candied cherries, or orange peel may be added to this recipe.

COMMUNITY

Continued From Page One

could license establishments to sell beer and naturally fermented wine or cider in sealed bottles or containers for off-premises consumption, and issue permits to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway dining cars and passenger boats, for the sale of beer with or without meals, and for the sale of naturally fermented wine or cider to be consumed with meals on the premises.

At the very outset the report stated that saloon conditions as they have previously existed must not return, and that the private profit motive which artificially stimulates sales, must be eliminated insofar as is possible.

NEED THREE MEN

Stressing the need for selecting men of only the highest qualifications, without regard to political affiliations, the report recommended that the governor at first appoint one commissioner to serve two years, another to serve four years, and the third six years. As terms of the first two expired, successors would be named for 6-year terms.

As an aid to the governor in his selection of commissioners of the right type, his advisors suggested a nominating committee of seven members be appointed by him. These would comprise the presidents of the Ohio Bar Association, Ohio Medical Association, Ohio Manufacturers Association, Ohio Federation of Labor, Federation of Women's Clubs, Ohio Welfare Conference, and representatives of the state's two major farm organizations.

The majority report recommended the liquor commission be created as a separate branch of the state government, free from usual departmental restrictions except the right of the state auditor to audit its transactions.

Full publicity to all its operations would be required of the liquor commission. Public hearings on complaints would be held quarterly and more frequently if deemed necessary.

It would have to give to the public, published statements, in the newspapers and otherwise, at least quarterly, information covering its financial operations, including receipts and expenditures, as well as the number and functions of its employees who would be selected on the merit system.

In conclusion, the report stated that the commission "recognizes that while perhaps half, or even a majority of the people may oppose sales by drink for consumption on the premises, yet minorities must always be reckoned with, and in this case it might develop that unless the minority can be afforded a reasonable opportunity to satisfy its tastes and desires in a legitimate way, that minority might be the means of defeating the purposes of control."

It is not improbable, the report added, that laws other than the control law, which will safeguard the interests of the whole people, will be necessary.

FOR QUICK- RESULTS USE Classified Ads

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 18c pound.
Eggs, 25c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog receipts 33,000; market steady; mediums 4.50; cattle receipts 1,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market steady; mediums 170.25, 4.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,600; market steady mediums 180.30, 4.20.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Grain prices were generally lower today. Wheat opening unchanged to 5-8c lower, corn unchanged to 3-8c down and oats received 5-3 to 3-4c.

Opening prices were:
Wheat: Dec. 90 7-8-1-4; May 94-94 1-2; July 92 1-2-93.
Corn: Dec. 48 1-2; May 55-55 1-4; July 57 1-8.
Oats: 34 3-4-35; May 38 1-4-39.

United States First
No such executive as "President" as the head of a nation had ever existed until proposed and adopted by the United States.

Wide Power

Continued From Page One

discretion; a system of personal identification of purchasers.

7. The right to establish regulations and to issue permits to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway dining cars, and passenger boats, for the sale of beer, with or without meals, and for the sale of naturally fermented wine or cider to be consumed with meals on the premises.

8. The right to require private business concerns to certify the quantities of alcohol and alcoholic beverages manufactured in the state, and the amounts shipped into, within, and from the state, regardless of the purposes for which used; this to be worked out in co-operation with the federal government.

9. The power to hold hearings on complaints about matters in dispute, including the power to subpoena witnesses and records and to make binding its decisions.

The white ant, which lays 84,000 eggs a day, should be told about crop reduction.

HOME DRESSED MEATS

Chuck Roast	8c	Bologna	9c
Lb.		Lb.	
Boiling Beef	8c	Bacon	11c
Lb.		Lb.	

Chas. Beck Meat Mkt.
Phone 74. We Deliver

NOTICE

TO THE BUYING PUBLIC!

I have purchased the interest of my two former partners and will now operate the Cut Rate Fruit Company alone. You people of Circleville know me and can be assured that at all times I will give you the best in Fruits and Vegetables that money can buy! I wish to make this a personal invitation to every person in Circleville and Pickaway County to stop in and see our complete stock and get better acquainted. Remember, no obligation to buy!

ABE SUWALSKY

Specials Saturday

ONIONS	large	10 lbs	23c
APPLES		10 lbs	25c
CABBAGE		10 lbs	2 1/2c

100 Bushels APPLES
DIFFERENT VARIETIES Lowest Prices

ORANGES doz 28c & 30c

CUT RATE
FRUIT MARKET
110 W. MAIN-ST

U.S. Stores for better groceries

SUGAR	JACK FROST PURE CANE	25 lb. Bag	\$1.25
MILK	VAN CAMP'S	5 Large Cans	25c
BUTTER	ROLL	2 lbs	43c
OLEO	SWEETENED	4 lbs	25c
CHEESE	CREAM	lb	15c
POTATOES	U. S. NO. 1	15 lb. Peck	25c
SOAP	Fels Naptha	5 bars	25c
LARD	Pure	3 lbs.	23c
NAVY BEANS	Hand Picked	7 lbs.	25c
FLOUR	VENEDOME 24 1/2 lb. Sack		75c
RICE	Blue Rose Bulk	5 lbs.	25c
CRACKERS	Sodas	2 lb. box	21c
BAKING POWDER	Rumford	1 lb. can	29c
MELO	Water Softener	2 cans	17c
FLOUR	Pillsbury's	24 1/2 lb. bag	\$1.09
COFFEE	PAN AMERICAN	3 lbs	50c

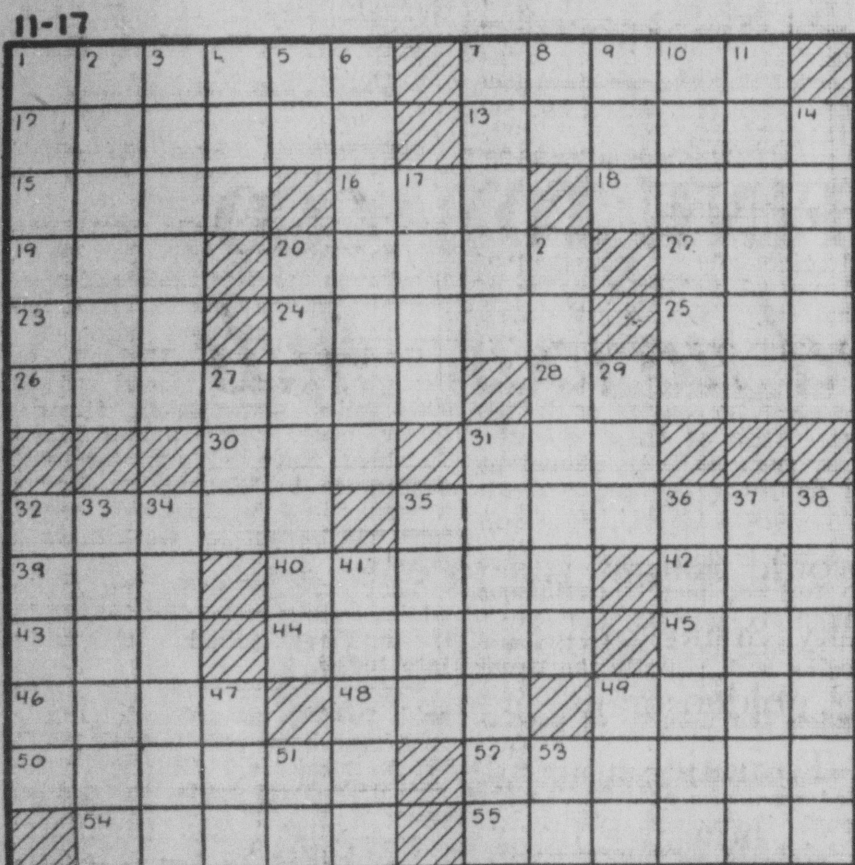
Quality — MEATS — Quality
Shoulder Pork Chops lb. 10c | Chuck Steak Tender lb. 12 1/2c
Fresh Country Sausage 2 lb. 25c | Bacon Sugar Cured lb. 12 1/2c
FRESH OYSTERS

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Nov. 18

Music By
Student Princes From
Capital University.

Admission
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included
Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—widow
7—portion
12—click beetle
13—claws
15—wagers
16—Greek letter
18—stride
19—hail!
20—overspreads with a deposit of clay
22—cut grass
23—number
24—coral island
25—sooner than
26—penetrated
28—having ears
30—cover
31—conclude
32—nerve tissue in the cranium
35—sanction
38—color
42—everything
43—Japanese statesman
44—man's name
45—insane
46—pen points
48—extinct flightless

VERTICAL
49—love to excess
50—oily matter
52—elevates
54—chemical compound
55—of soundest mind
1—money
2—football team
3—dormant
4—possessive pronoun
5—symbol for cerium
6—handled
7—place where horses are kept
8—exclamation
9—European mountain range
10—wanderer
11—once more
14—fastened with stitches
17—walked upon
20—seaman
21—thin
27—high priest of Israel
29—fuss
31—causes to love
32—carry
33—withdraw from business
34—bricks dried in the sun
35—character in "Othello"
36—having branches
37—laminated rocks
38—first born
41—bone of the skull
47—posed for a portrait
49—noise
51—compass point
53—flow of lava

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

PHILIP AROMAS
R SALLISBURY P
AS GUN AGE MA
GAG SEATS FAR
URAL SUE BANS
EASES S DANCE
G PASTEUR H
BOWED R GENUS
TSAR RIA SARI
ASS KEATS GIN
FA HIL HIL AN
F PATAGONIA F
ARISEN SECTOR

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Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn Discusses the Thanksgiving Menu and Manners

An Answer To Many Requests About Table Service, Arrangement, Procedure at Simple Home Dinners.

Dear Readers in Circleville:

So many questions have been asked me about the proper way to lay a table, that in answering I shall try to cover the entire subject including the accepted essential equipment as well as procedure.

When setting the table for dinner, if a damask or solid linen cloth is to be used, a heavy pad of cotton-filled muslin must first be laid on the table. If you have no such pad and are buying one for the first time, have it cut to fit your table; buy two if the table is to be used extended with extra leaves for some dinners. The shop will stitch the cloth or bind it on all edges, if the department is equipped for such service; or you can easily do this at home with narrow cotton tape. This pad deadens sound and protects the table top's finish.

The cloth is spread smoothly over this, the central fold of the cloth laid accurately down the center of the table. The centerpiece of flowers or fruit is placed next, and if candlesticks are used (and these are not only proper but very attractive at dinner) these are placed between the centerpiece and the table edges; one at each side, with compotes of nuts or candies, half way between the centerpiece and the candlesticks. The centerpiece and candlesticks may be of silver or colored glass, of pewter or any other attractive ware which harmonizes with the scheme of the table.

When Lace Is Used

If a damask cloth is not used the pad of course is omitted; the beauty of a lace or embroidered cloth is enhanced by the dark table top showing through. But linen covered pads for hot dishes are laid in front of the host's plate or before that of the hostess, and removed when the dishes are removed for the last time to the kitchen. This arrangement also applies with a runner and mat service. In each case the dinner napkins match the cloth used, and are not less than eighteen inches square, the handsome damask ones being twenty-four inches in more formal households.

Do not use candleholders on the candles; this is no longer favored in home use. A service plate is laid at each place. The folded napkin is laid on it if there is to be no first course in place when the guests seat themselves; otherwise the napkin is laid at the left of the plate, beyond the forks.

The Silver

Silver is laid in the same order as for the luncheon described some time ago; all forks at the left, except an oyster fork or sea food cocktail fork which is laid on the cocktail plate; or at the right beyond the spoons. The order for a simple menu then is: beginning at the left; folded napkin; dinner fork, salad fork; ser-

Beat It With One of These!



Every kitchen should have at least two types of beaters, the whisk or wire, and the wheel. Illustrated is an excellent beater in a glass jar, the jar marked with "cup," "pint" and "quart," as well as "ounce" and "pound" and other measurements; this is a combination of the wheel and whisk type, and is excellent for whipping cream and beating many types of mixtures.

The wheel beater shown next may have a rounded metal base or a slender one, although the former is a little easier to handle for most beatings. This is the beater needed in making seven-minute icing and other mixtures in a double boiler, or cake bowl. The whisks are needed for meringues and icings and white-of-egg beating which requires "stiffness" and a fluffy, light result. Such beaters are carried at all house furnishings departments.

vice plate, with oyster cocktail on it, in its own plate, the oyster fork laid on the oyster plate; dinner knife, teaspoon, water goblet at tip of knife blade. (All knife edges are turned toward the plate) Bread and butter plate, if used is placed at the left and above the forks, with the small butter knife (no longer called a spreader) laid across it, handle toward the right.

Serving the Menu

Supposing this Thanksgiving you are serving a menu something like this: Oyster cocktail (fruit cocktail if oysters not available); roast chicken with baked squash corn suffle and scalloped pota-

toes; banana and date salad; pumpkin pie; coffee; mints and nuts. The latter are in the compotes or any decorative small dishes on the table, when the guests seat themselves.

The first course is also in place. If oyster cocktail it is served on a salad plate or small luncheon plate the oysters whole, left in the shells. First washed in cold water, the shells washed, then the oysters returned to the shells, and all chilled in the refrigerator. In the center of each plate is a small glass filled with the seasoning. It may be catsup, mixed half and half with horseradish, and containing a

few drops of Worcestershire, and about an eighth teaspoon of curry powder. Each oyster is lifted on the little oyster fork, dipped in the seasoning, and eaten whole. The shells are left on the plate. And the cocktail fork is also laid on the plate, when the last oyster has been eaten.

A fruit cocktail is eaten with a teaspoon; in case it is served in place of the oyster cocktail, two spoons should be laid at the right of each service plate, beyond the knife.

When this course is eaten, the hostess rises from her place and carries out the service plates containing the oyster plates and forks, beginning with the guest of honor; removing the plate with oyster plate on it, from the left of the guest, and carrying it quietly out to the kitchen. She should never tack plates in the time, unless the kitchen door stands open and she does not need both hands to manage the plate and the door.

When all the service plates—with oyster plates on them have been carried to the kitchen, she gives the final touches to the main course of the dinner in the kitchen. When the roast is on its hot platter, the vegetables dished in their hot dishes, and left in a warm place, she carries in a pile of hot plates and puts them before the host, or before her place if she is to serve the dinner. The silver for serving these courses (large carving fork and knife, spoons for squash and corn) should be in place when the guests sit down.

Then as quickly and quietly as possible, she carries in the roast and other dishes, brings the plate of hot rolls last. This may be put down at another side of the table, and the nearest guest may pass it to the one on the right, and so on around, while the roast is being carved.

When each plate is served, it is passed by the carver to the guest at his right, who either keeps it or passes it along, as directed, the preference for light or dark meat making this a matter of each guest's choice.

Jellies, relishes, and gravy are passed from guest to guest in the same way; and each of these should have an appropriate spoon in it so it is easily handled.

Serving the Salad

The main course plates are removed just as the first course was removed; and at this time bread and butter plates condiment compotes and jellies are also taken out. If there is a serving table or flat buffet in the dining room, these plates and dishes as well as the first course plates are carried

one at a time to it, and quietly arranged on a tray on it so that one or two trips to the kitchen will clear the entire course away.

Then the table should be crumbed, using a folded napkin in each hand, one to brush with the other to catch the crumbs. These are

put on the serving tray and carried out, or without the tray are simply taken to the kitchen.

Fill water glasses at this time, then bring in the salad plates; and if a dressing is to be passed with them, or crackers, or little pretzel sticks, bring these in

(they should be heated, like the rolls, and passed from guest to guest.

Dessert and Coffee

The salad plates are taken from the table just as the previous plates; then with the pie, two pro-

Continued on Page Five

THIS SURPRISING RESULT

A Mellow Coffee!

New process removes bitter caffeine . . . develops delicate flavor oils

A process for taking caffeine out of coffee, without harming delicate flavor oils. That's what Kellogg chemists sought. One million dollars was spent . . . and then came the unexpected miracle. This new coffee tasted marvelous . . . smoother, mellow. Never any bitterness.

Why? How? Every pound of coffee beans contains nearly five grams of bitter caffeine. Remove it, and you remove the bitterness, release full flavor.

Should you drink Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and save your nerves, heart, digestion? Drink it now . . . for pleasure!

Ground or in the bean . . . Vacuum packed. Satisfaction or money returned. At your grocer's . . . or send 15c for trial can. Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

This shows, actual size, amount of caffeine extracted from 1 lb. of coffee by Kaffee-Hag process. Caffeine has a very bitter taste.

Kellogg's KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE

(Pronounced Kaffee-HAG)

The DELICIOUS coffee without caffeine effect



O Boy What Meat Values!

Sirloin Porterhouse Round **Steak lb. 14½c**

Beef Pot Roast lb. 9½c Hamburger lb. 7½c
Rib Roast Beef lb. 17c Swiss Steak lb. 14c
Round Shoulder

Chuck Roast lb. 12½c

Sliced Bacon lb. 19c Frankfurters lb. 12½c
Bulk

Fresh Callies lb. 8½c

Pork Steaks lb. 12c Pork Sausage lb. 12c
Lean Shoulders Bulk

Chickens ea 48c

Roasts; Fries—Table Dressed

These Specials for 5c

Pancake Flour pkg. **5c**

Country Club—Small size

Rice Blue Rose Variety lb. **5c**

Tomato Soup 5c Octagon Soap 5c
Barbara Ann Large bars

Jello 5c Ivory Soap 5c
Assorted Flavors Medium size

Tomato Juice 5c Camay Soap 5c
Country Club—Small size Small size

Twinkle A delicious Gelatine dessert pkg. **5c**

Oats Country Club—Small size pkg. **5c**

These Specials for 10c

Soda Crackers 10c

Country Club—1-lb. pkg.

Catsup 10c

Country Club 14-oz. bottle

Pancake Flour pkg. 10c Tomato Juice 10c
Aunt Jimmie's Scott's—No. 2 can

Salt 3 boxes 10c Bran Flakes pkg. 10c
Morton's Triangle brand Country Club—Small size

Fig Bars lb. 10c Corn Flakes pkg. 10c
Delicious and fresh Country Club—Large Size

Navy Beans 3 lbs. **10c**

Karo Syrup Blue Label No. 1½ can **10c**

Oranges 10 lbs. **35c**

New Crop Florida

Grapes 2 lbs. 15c Yams 5 lbs. 18c
Fancy Californias New Crop Texas

Grapefruit 3 for **14c**

Size 64 or 70

KROGER-STORES



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

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Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Sit and Drink

IS drinking liquor while standing more harmful to the body or morals than drinking while sitting?

This is a question which is figuring prominently in connection with liquor-control regulations being framed in preparation for the legal return of liquor on December 6.

The New York state alcoholic beverage control board has taken its stand—maybe we should say position—with the sitters.

Under the regulations it has announced for governing the sale of liquor in New York, drinking at bars will be prohibited. "Saloons and speakeasies are ostracized under the plan," says a news item describing the latter, "which permits hotels, clubs, railroad cars and ships."

Will it bar saloons and speakeasies? There is no assurance that it will. A strong probability is not lacking that it may even encourage the operation of speakeasies—a place where a man may rest his elbow on a bar and his foot on a brass rail while he hurriedly or leisurely satisfies his thirst for a drink. There are many men who do not relish their drinks as much sitting as standing. And if the demand for a bar is strong enough there will be one—in a speakeasy.

The question of control is one that will encounter numerous difficulties at the outset. It will not be easy to decide upon the best methods, so many factors are involved. Experiments will have to be made until a satisfactory plan is found. Whether a drinker should sit or stand is only one of numerous questions that will have to be decided.

But North Carolina moonshine has lost nothing of its reputation by the dry vote in that state.

Round-the-World Air Line

ONLY a few years ago announcement of plans for inaugurating a round-the-world air service would have claimed immediate world attention.

Today it evokes little interest, being looked upon more or less as a routine development. This is due to the great stride made by air navigation, which has convinced the public of the practicability of such a project.

The undertaking, according to tentative plans, contemplates an air mail and passenger service out of Washington, and reaching around the world. It will be operated by American and German interests. Both dirigibles and airplanes will be used. The former are to be employed on that part of the route between Washington and Paris. Between Batavia and Manila seaplanes will be used. Then the service would shift back to dirigibles, the latter operating from Manila to Yokohama, Honolulu and Los Angeles. Fast land planes will compose the Los Angeles-Washington link. The proposed route covers 20,953 miles.

The practicability of both plane and dirigible service has been demonstrated to a degree that would seem to promise success for the under taking, from the mechanical standpoint. Nor is there good reason to doubt its success in a commercial sense.

Not even a token from France.

Economists fighting over the country's gold policy might try to find the golden mean.

If the farmers are to utilize their increased leisure from raising less produce by raising more of what Sherman gave as the definition of war, neither their own nor the country's position is likely to be helped.

A professor at the University of Georgia has flipped a can of 200 pennies 40,000 times to discover that heads and tails appear equally. Probably he will also discover one of these days that the sun sets as often as it rises.

Stagnation

"When you give yourself to your own mind," said Uncle Eben, "you can't go forward no mo' than a man who let one foot go to sleep while it was standin' on de other."—Washington Star.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Address sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hero, has been traced from his humble home in tiny Athens, a mid-west factory town, through high school gridiron stardom that made him a magnet for scouts from big colleges and through two years of backfield glory as a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university. He's the idol of fandom, the pet of society, the envy of back-home neighbors, and "my boy" to his adoring Mom and Pop. To the former, he's still her little Tommy and to father, well—Tom's manners and clothes annoy the veteran glassworker who secretly, however, rates his boy on a par with Pop's supreme political favorite, Al Smith. Before Thorndyke had put a high hat sort of halo on him, Tommy's best girl was Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the richest and most important citizen in Athens. But in New York, Tommy has met Elaine Winthrop, society artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. More glittering than ever was "Big Jeff" as a senior but in the final game on Thorndyke's schedule, Yale gets a 14-0 lead in the third quarter. Capt. Randolph's Pilgrims seemed doomed when an Eli lineman calls "Jeff" an "old pro". . . . "Jeff" went berserk and Thorndyke cut Eli's lead to 14-13. . . . Then, with less than two minutes to play, "Jeff" booted a field goal, the Pilgrims winning 16-14, thereby earning the right to play in the Tournament of Roses game in California the following New Year's Day. Mom is getting ready to hear that one on the radio. . . .

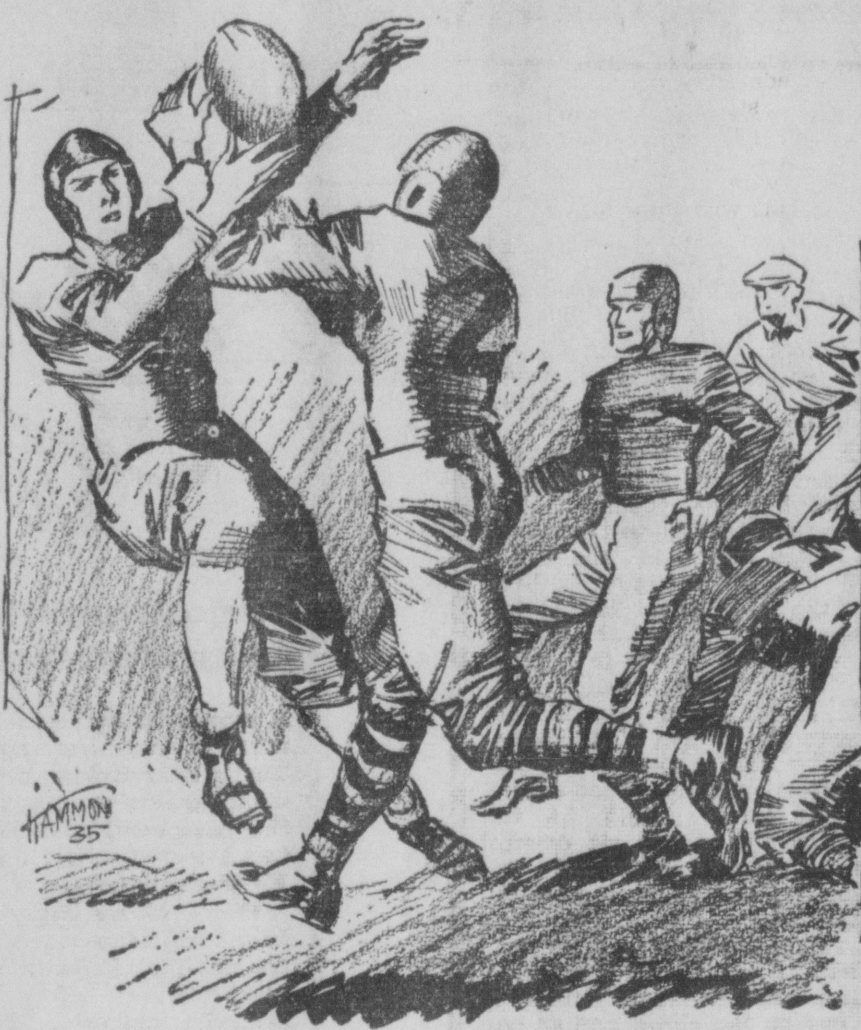
CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Mom was putting around the kitchen, really only putting in time until the broadcast started. She should have been lying down taking a nap but she had tried that and was so nervous she couldn't rest. Still, she began setting the table for supper. It wouldn't be for three hours yet but it might as well be done as anything else.

Nobody else was in the house. Pete had gone back to his garage and Pop had gone to the corner garage where they had a big radio and he could be sure to hear good. Uncle Louie had gone to the cigar store where he loafed and they had a good radio there, too. Mom was glad they didn't go to the same place because both of them would want the floor and they would be sure to make a show of themselves. They might as well have stayed home, though, because Mrs. Farrell had her new radio turned on so loud you couldn't hear anything else in the neighborhood. Her Joie was sure she had it turned too loud just to annoy her because all Mom had was the little set Pete built.

It did all right for local stations but there was something wrong with the aerial or something and Pete had spent all morning tinkering around with it so there wouldn't be so much static. Mom thought it was the street cars which made it buzz so much and everytime a freight train went over the bridge it was the same. Mom wasn't interested in the fine points of the game anyhow. She'd just listen and pay close attention whenever they mentioned Tommy's name. . . .

The announcer was telling about all the floats and the parade that day. Mom thought it must be wonderful to be out there in the sunshine and among the grand mountains and flowers while everybody in the east was shivering—although Mom always liked to see it snow on Christmas and New Year's. They had had a good Christmas except that Tommy hadn't been home again. The poor boy had to stay with his team and they had had Christmas dinner on the train. It had been hard without him but Mom was growing used to it. Tom-



Mom was humming "Rockaby Baby" when from the radio came the lineup announcement: "At fullback Big Jeff Randolph, outstanding player of the year. Watch that All American baby go today!"

my was a public figure with his name and picture wherever you looked and Mom just couldn't understand it and had given up trying. He was just a wonderful boy and she didn't understand how she had come to have him. She was just thankful to God.

Next Christmas he would be home and he would be making big money and would buy her a big radio—it was the first thing he was going to buy her, his letter had said. It had been a wonderful letter and it had come just as they had all sat down to Christmas dinner. Mom had kept it under her pillow ever since. The poor boy hadn't money to send her anything else but the best present he could give his mother was to let her know he was well and healthy and thought of her once in awhile even if she knew he was too busy to write very often.

Next Christmas he'd be home and they'd all be together again and all the hard work of putting him through school would be over and she could just sit back and take it easy with all the nice things he said he was going to buy her like electric washers and an auto and the radio and everything.

But that wasn't what Mom would really be enjoying. She'd really be enjoying sitting back and watching her boy make a man of himself. There was no telling what a boy like Tommy would do when you thought of the things he had done already.

There were the bands playing, so the game was about ready. Mom's nerves began to tingle and jump and she began to hum to herself to calm them down. She was humming the song she used to put Tommy to sleep with—

"Rockaby Baby On The Tree Top."

And here was that little curly-headed baby who had lain so quiet in her arms while she walked him about this very kitchen, way out there in sunny California with a big crowd of people watching and everybody in the country. Mom guessed, listening on the radio.

She laughed while she cried and shook her head. He had always been a brave little fellow; even when Ole Liz had put the wish on him; and because he was brave she had put a good wish on him. Mom didn't like to believe in things like that because it was too much like the

devil's work; but it was certainly strange to have Tommy grow up into such a great man when he was the only one Ole Liz had ever put a good wish on as far as Mom knew; and when there were so many things had happened to the ones she had put bad wishes on.

There was the lineup now: "and at fullback Big Jeff Randolph the outstanding player of the year—and watch that all-American baby go today!"

Mom's heart leaped and she had to sit down. This was why she had never gone to see Tommy play football, even in high school—it was too hard on her nerves and heart, she couldn't stand it. This was his last game and Mom, proud as she was of him, was glad. She would pray to God as she had never prayed before to keep him safe and sound and not let him get hurt today.

The game was on but there was such a jumble of the bands and the crowd cheering and the announcer's voice mixed in with it all that Mom couldn't understand very well. She wanted to hear everything and yet she didn't; when they said Tommy had the ball she was nervous until the play was over; so she just kept moving around the kitchen, doing this and that, always with her mind close to God, asking Him to look after her boy.

She thought she heard the door bell; then it did ring; and when Mom went to the door, thinking Pop or Uncle Louie had gotten mad at somebody and come home, it was little Joie Farrell.

"Mom thought maybe you'd like to come over and listen to the game on our radio," he said. He was smiling.

"Oh, I'm getting it all right," Mom said, "thank you, Joie, and tell your mother thanks."

"I knew you'd want to hear it and we've been having a little static so I thought maybe you might be having trouble. If you do, you'll come over, won't you Mrs. Randolph?"

"You bet I will, Joie—but I've been getting it just fine."

"Tom's playing a great game, isn't he?"

"He certainly is, Joie."

"I'll bet you're proud of him—well, I'll get back, only don't forget."

(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1932, by Francis Wallace
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Lowe-Wynne Gibson comedy opening tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, but movie players aren't.

"Her Bodyguard" is a story of a star and her professional protector, and it has a lot of humorous angles. But the movie colony, though it laughed at the picture, nevertheless keeps its tongue in its cheek. The bodyguard business is a serious one in the film capital.

B. F. Schulberg, producer of "Her Bodyguard," explains why. "There are more than 160 people in Hollywood known to earn their living guarding stars," he points out. "In many cases they double as personal servants or chauffeurs. All carry gun permits. Most of them are former soldiers or policemen."

"Threats of kidnapping and the recent series of holdups in Hollywood are directly responsible for the situation. Mary Pickford has maintained a staff of bodyguards ever since she was threatened with kidnapping a few years ago. Marlene Dietrich has a staff too. Among others under constant guard are Harold Lloyd, George Raft, Claudette Colbert, Sylvia Sydney, Miriam Hopkins and Jack Oakie."

Danger in Mended Grindstone
The bureau of standards says, due to the enormous internal stresses generated by centrifugal force in a grindstone running at full speed, it would be extremely dangerous to operate such a stone which has been broken and mended by any known means.

BANKER, WOUNDED, HALTS KIDNAPING

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Russell L. Blount, 57, wealthy mortgage banker, was in critical condition today from a bullet wound inflicted by one of three gunmen who forced their way into his home in an apparent attempt to kidnap him last night.

Answering a ring at the front door of his Beverly Hills home, Blount was confronted by two of the bandits. As they pushed inside with guns drawn, the banker drew a tear gas gun and fired. The pair retreated and Blount bolted the door.

As the banker reached the rear door to lock it a third bandit entered, and Blount, attempting to grapple with the man, was shot in the right side. The gunmen fled.

Dry Cleaning Code Boards to Be Named

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Boards with a membership of three each will be set up to enforce the NRA dry cleaning codes for Circleville and Chillicothe and for Delaware and Marion, the Ohio State Association of Cleaners and Dyers has announced.

Three small boards with a total membership of 10 were approved for a central Ohio area lying between these cities. The codes are effective Monday.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

formation and asked for a certain public document.

Mr. Castle had worked in the State Department fifteen years. He had worked his way up from the bottom to the key position of Under Secretary. For long periods he had served as Acting Secretary of State.

But on March 4 he got out. He became a private citizen.

So the State Department clerk handed Mr. Castle the desired document and charged him fifteen cents.

Philosopher

To Bishop James Cannon, the repeal of the 18th Amendment was no death knell. The day after Utah voted, he was out rallying his cohorts for new national prohibition amendment.

Addressing a Methodist congregation near Washington, he shouted: "Brethren, we betrayed our cause! We laid down on our task. Now we must go ahead and do our work all over again!"

Cannon listed five causes as responsible for repeal: (1) False wet newspaper propaganda; (2) Lack of efficient federal enforcement; (3) Lack of cooperation from cities and states; (4) Laziness of the Christian church; (5) Virtually solid Catholic opposition.

Merry-Go-Round

Ham Fish, notorious Russian-baiter, came down to the State Department to tell his old friend Assistant Secretary Moore that he was delivering a radio address against Russian recognition. . . .

Said Mr. Moore: "Well, Ham, I always listen to Amos and Andy and I'll listen to you too." . . . Pat Hurley, Republican but staunch NRA roofer, finally has achieved the distinction of admittance to inner Democratic circles. Daisy Harriman invited him to one of her Democratic debating dinners.

He was a sidekick where Secretary of War Derr likes to sleep in the afternoon is the old office of Truette Davison, former assistant secretary of war for aviation. Turbule took great pride in building up the Air Corps, but his job was abolished.

When Assistant Director Hurley, of the Bureau of Investigation, held his recent confab with thirty-two prohibition supervisors in Washington on enforcement policies after repeal, he tried repeatedly to get his chief, J. Edgar Hoover, to address the agents. . . . But the "Superdick" refused. He declared he could not spare the time. . . . Uruguay Minister Varela, who once took a crack at the Argentine Secretary of State, is leaving the United States and probably will not come back. . . . Varela was to have been president of the Montevideo Conference. But one day he contended that the Chaco Conciliation Commission should be continued merely because the Argentine Secretary of State wanted it discontinued. . . . That cost him the presidency.

That's Not Very Fast
Just as we refer to the speed of an engine by saying it turns over so many revolutions per minute, we can describe the circulation of money by saying roughly that it turns over twenty times a year.—Collins' Weekly.

Joseph's Prompt Book?
A dream book of the early Egyptians, which may explain the interpretation given by Joseph of Bible fame to the dream riddles presented to him, is in the British museum.

S. C. Q.—What causes sharp pains around the heart?
A.—It may be due to indigestion or gas. It would be well to have an examination.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Answers to Health Queries
Maude. Q.—Is it advisable to take "salts" of any kind in order to reduce? I cannot exercise on account of a recent operation.
A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Laryngitis Is Common In Fall

Like Pharyngitis It Is Often Due to Weather Changes

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

THIS is the time of the year when colds and inflammations of the upper air passages are exceedingly common. Perhaps no disorder is more annoying than a sudden inflammation of the larynx or pharynx.

Acute laryngitis, as its name implies, is an acute inflammation of the larynx and vocal cords. It appears suddenly, with a dryness and tickling in the throat. At times the victim complains of pain on swallowing. The voice becomes husky and speaking is difficult and trying. Cough is not present at the beginning, but it soon develops and leads to expectoration of large amounts of mucus.

Changes of Temperature
This annoying affliction usually follows exposure to sudden changes of temperature, climatic changes, or the inhalation of irritating smoke, vapors or dust. It is a common complaint of singers and public speakers who overuse their voices.

Acute laryngitis is best treated by complete rest. Every effort should be made to avoid conversation, cold air and irritating smoke. The room should be kept at an even temperature and if possible the air should be moist. This is easily accomplished by keeping an open pan of water over the radiator or stove.

Like laryngitis, pharyngitis may follow a sudden change in temperature or exposure to cold and dampness. It is usually traceable to neglect of nasal catarrh or a head cold. It is an inflammation of the lining of the upper part of the throat.

Symptoms of Pharyngitis
The throat feels sore, dry and stiff. As a rule, the glands of the neck become swollen and painful to touch. Occasionally the tonsils are involved and the symptoms are then more marked.

Fortunately the discomfort lasts only a day or two and then passes away. Recovery can be hastened by complete rest in bed and the use of an atomizer for the inflamed throat. Bear in mind that when the inflammation persists it is probably due to continued irritation from chronic nasal catarrh or sinus infection.

In such cases permanent cure can only be brought about by the removal of the underlying cause. Nasal infections, sinus disorders and diseased tonsils should never be neglected. They are a constant source of irritation and a menace to health.

Answers to Health Queries

Maude. Q.—Is it advisable to take "salts" of any kind in order to reduce? I cannot exercise on account of a recent operation.
A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Lobby Probe Goes On

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Resuming its investigations into lobbying activities in the state legislature, the Franklin-co grand jury today was to hear the testimony of motion picture exhibitors. The exhibitors were expected to be questioned concerning reports that a "slush fund" of \$10,000 had been used in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent passage of an amusement tax bill by the general assembly.

Prominent state movie theatre officials have emphatically denied the existence of any such fund.

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

1. Control intestinal action exactly—no "purging"
2. Measure to suit your individual needs to the drop
3. Banish Bowel Fatigue and the laxative habit

Here's Why:

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

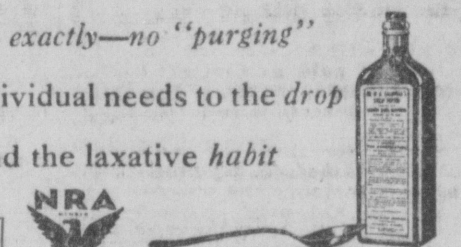
A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using



it, you avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

The liquid test:

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular positions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if possible, Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven lines and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald Weekly, and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Card of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 10c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publisher will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Oxford glasses, yellow gold rim and chain in case. Reward, Phone 59 or 430. —10

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WANTED—100 customers to try our lay-away plan on Christmas rugs. Griffith & Martin. —18

RADIO SERVICE

All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257.

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

OLD LINE life insurance company (New York) wants Mgr. for its Circleville territory. State qualifications in confidence. Our men know about this ad. Address Box H. this newspaper. —33

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle

URKEYS for Thanksgiving and all occasions, alive or dressed. Phone 2511 or 1948. Kermit and Howard Thomas. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Child's brown astrakhan coat, size 6 with hat and muff. Call 564. —51

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A coal heating stove, cheap. Phone 885. —66

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms, bath and garage, 218 Watt-st. Inq. 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

RESIDENCE of late Fred Ebert

N. Court-st for rent. Inq. Chas. Gerhardt or see Russell Ebert, New Holland. —77

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with 2 car garage on N. Court-st at the right price. Possession given at once. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —84

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08 P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

128 N. Court St.

Classified Display Merchandise

STOVES

NEW AND USED, WILL SELL CHEAP

Will also Pay cash for your used stoves or will exchange from our stock. See us

221 East Main St.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR

RAW FURS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3 MHI & Clinton-sts

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Auctions and Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 780

Giving the consent of the City to the improvement of West Main Street, under supervision of the Director of Highways.

Whereas, The Director of Highways is considering the matter of the improvement under his supervision of the public highway known as State Highway No. 10, and

Whereas, West Main Street within this City lies in whole or part along the line of said State Highway, said street or section of street being more particularly described as follows, Cincinnati-Zanesville Highway from the intersection of S. H. 10 with Mount Street

Northeast to the Norfolk and Western Railroad tracks;

Whereas, It is proposed to extend said highway improvement into, within or through this City and along the said street, or section of street;

Now therefore Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio,

Section 1.—That it is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of said City be, and such consent is hereby given, that said West Main Street, or so much thereof as is above described lying along the line of said State Highway No. 10 may be improved under the supervision of the Director of Highways.

Section 2.—That the Clerk be, and he is hereby directed to furnish to the Director of Highways and to the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, a certified copy of this Ordinance immediately upon the taking effect thereof.

Section 3.—That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Oct. 18, 1933.

Attest:—FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk.

T. M. BARNES, President Protem of Council.

Approved October 18, 1933.

B. T. HEDGES, Mayor.

JUST CAME IN—NEW GAS AND COAL RANGES

Prices reduced on new enameled circulating heaters.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley. Phone 70

Classified Display Merchandise

STOVES

NEW AND USED, WILL SELL CHEAP

Will also Pay cash for your used stoves or will exchange from our stock. See us

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RAW FURS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3 MHI & Clinton-sts

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

Auctions and Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 780

Giving the consent of the City to the improvement of West Main Street, under supervision of the Director of Highways.

Whereas, The Director of Highways is considering the matter of the improvement under his supervision of the public highway known as State Highway No. 10, and

Whereas, West Main Street within this City lies in whole or part along the line of said State Highway, said street or section of street being more particularly described as follows, Cincinnati-Zanesville Highway from the intersection of S. H. 10 with Mount Street

Northeast to the Norfolk and Western Railroad tracks;

Whereas, It is proposed to extend said highway improvement into, within or through this City and along the said street, or section of street;

Now therefore Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio,

Section 1.—That it is declared to be in the public interest that the consent of said City be, and such consent is hereby given, that said West Main Street, or so much thereof as is above described lying along the line of said State Highway No. 10 may be improved under the supervision of the Director of Highways.

Section 2.—That the Clerk be, and he is hereby directed to furnish to the Director of Highways and to the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, a certified copy of this Ordinance immediately upon the taking effect thereof.

Section 3.—That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Oct. 18, 1933.

Attest:—FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk.

T. M. BARNES, President Protem of Council.

Approved October 18, 1933.

B. T. HEDGES, Mayor.

JUST CAME IN—NEW GAS AND COAL RANGES

Prices reduced on new enameled circulating heaters.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley. Phone 70

Classified Display Merchandise

STOVES

NEW AND USED, WILL SELL CHEAP

Will also Pay cash for your used stoves or will exchange from our stock. See us

221 East Main St.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR

RAW FURS

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3 MHI & Clinton-sts

Livestock

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Church Social Club Hostess To Men's Club

The November meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Social club, held Thursday evening in the social room of the church, surpassed previous records in its achievements and attendance.

The club was hostess at this meeting to the Men's Social club of the church and a group of local persons, who have achieved popularity in orthology and nature study.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, president of the Women's club, presided at the business session and presented Mrs. Hulse Hays chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Hays charmingly introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Edward Sinclair Thomas, Curator of Natural History of the Ohio State museum.

Prof. Thomas in his opening remarks paid tribute to Circleville's two ornithologists, Dr. Howard Jones and Dr. E. R. Bales, and also the three local citizens who have made rapid strides in their nature studies, Floyd Bartley, Leslie Pontius and William Reid, all of whom were present for the splendid lecture.

Prof. Thomas chose for his lecture subject, "The Mystery of Bird Migration."

Beginning with the Bible he quoted passages from the scriptures that spoke of migratory birds. He next told of the Indians method for knowing change of seasons by the migration of birds, also how the classics of the ages told of bird and how Aristotle enjoyed and studied the habit of the feathered creatures. Poets of all ages never failed to mention the birds; for another period in history, the Dark Ages, not much is recorded of their habits and then the Renaissance, when all people became absorbed in the study of nature.

The first book on ornithology was written by Gilbert White, an Englishman, and is in use today.

At this juncture Prof. Thomas announced that he had a surprise for the audience and he exhibited various slides of birds' nests, which were original paintings contained in the master collection of data and paintings on birds by Dr. Howard Jones of this city. The painting of the pictures was done

MISS DELLA HOFFMAN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Miss Della Hoffman, of Jackson-twp, was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the members of her club and two guests, Mrs. Earl Rader and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades.

The card game was concluded with the awarding of prizes to Mrs. Ott Rader and Mrs. Orle Rader and the guest favor to Mrs. Earl Rader. Tempting refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Jackson-twp, will entertain the club in two weeks.

STATE OFFICERS TO BE HERE FOR D. A. R. MEET

A number of state officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the monthly meeting of Pickaway Plains chapter D. A. R. to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, S. Court-st.

State officers will include Mrs. Asa Messenger, of Xenia, state regent; Mrs. John Heaume, Springfield, state vice-regent; and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Gambier, state director of the Central district.

Mrs. Nickerson's assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ned Bell, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. George Foreman and Mrs. James F. Ball.

Mrs. Johnson will arrive in Circleville, Monday, and will be the house guest of Mrs. Nickerson.

Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Heaume and Mrs. Johnson and a number of local persons will be entertained at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap of Williamsport, who is regent of the local chapter D. A. R.

MRS. WEILER ENTERTAINS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Ernest Weiler, N. Pickaway-st., Thursday evening, when she entertained the members of her club and one guest, Mrs. Carl Mason.

Favors were awarded Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. Paul Helwage at the close of the game. A delectable lunch was served at the small tables.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. James Adams, N. Court-st.

ATTEND RALLY IN CHILLICOTHE

Following the Christian Education convention held here at the United Brethren church Thursday, a delegation of young people from the local U. B. church and the Pickaway circuit motored to Chillicothe Thursday evening to attend the Young People's rally for District 3.

The rally was held at the First church and was attended by approximately one hundred young people.

Rev. Gordon Howard of Dayton and President Walter Clippinger of Otterbein college were the speakers of the evening.

by the mother and sister of Dr. Jones and Mrs. Schulze and Miss Nellie Jacob, a sister of the late W. G. Jacob.

Prof. Thomas then exhibited slides of numerous migratory birds, also some that were non migratory. With each slide was an accompanying map of the continents that showed the winter and summer haven of the birds and their nesting localities. A large number go from North American to South America each year, one group migrates seven thousand miles each year. He told of the splendid work being done by the bird banding groups throughout this country and how it would be impossible to obtain this data if it were not for the work of these groups.

In closing Prof. Thomas told of discoveries he had made by banding birds.

At the close of the splendid lecture, Mrs. Hedges in behalf of the club thanked Prof. Thomas and congratulated the program committee for their efforts expended in bringing this lecturer to the city. The persons in charge of the program included Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. C. G. Stewart.

At a handsomely appointed table, delectable refreshments were served to the members and guests by the committee with Mrs. Leslie May as chairman who was assisted by Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. J. Stribling, Miss Marv McCrady, Mrs. Charles Keiger, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Miss Fannie Parks, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. G. E. Hammel and Mrs. Sarah Redd.

MRS. CURTAIN IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Ralph Curtain, S. Scioto-st., assembled eight of her friends for an enjoyable evening of bridge at her home Thursday evening.

Contract bridge was in play during the pleasant hours which were brought to a close when the hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Mack Noggle was winner of high score prize in the interesting game.

BIBLE CLASS HAS MEETING THURSDAY

The November meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church Thursday evening at the Community house with Mrs. Durbin Allen, president, presiding.

Mrs. Clyde White led the devotional service which was followed by a short business session. The program consisted of a Thanksgiving recitation by Polly Jane Kerns; a vocal solo, "Just a Little Help From You," by Mrs. Iley Greeno and a reading, "Pandora's Praise Box" by Miss Nellie Denman.

MRS. MYERS IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Charles Myers, E. Union-st., was hostess to members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home. The pleasant hours spent in sewing were brought to a close with the serving of dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Carson Dresbach, of Kingston, will entertain the club at its next meeting.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS FRY

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, of Kingston, and Charles Fullen were winners of high score prize at the conclusion of the interesting bridge game in progress at the home of Miss Bess Fry, S. Court-st., Thursday evening, when she entertained the members of her three table club.

MRS. BOWERS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Marion Bowers, of Williamsport, had as her luncheon guests Friday Miss Martha Leist and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, this city, and Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., of Williamsport.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET THURSDAY

Thirty-one members answered the annual roll call at the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Thursday evening.

During the business session the temple voted to send five dollars to the Pythian home at Springfield for Christmas. Plans for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 21 were discussed.

Officers will be elected at the next regular meeting, Dec. 7.

Frank Fischer, Miss Catherine Fischer and Miss Magdalene Trump visited Thursday evening with Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Ralston, of Muskingum college, New Concord, O. Mrs. Ralston, who is a sister of Miss Trump, is critically ill.

READY FOR LIVE STOCK SHOW



With more than 15,000 exhibitors of the farm animal kingdom entered, a larger one than last year, the thirty-fourth annual International Live Stock Exposition at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, December 2 to 9, promises to be the greatest since the event was first held in 1900. This triumvirate of bluebloods, Wynken, Blinken and Nod (above) will carry off many blue ribbons in the classes for Shorthorn cattle at the exposition, it is the fond hope of T. Dorsey Jones, a stock breeder of Shelbyville, Ind.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Fred Tipton was hostess to her Friday night bridge club, Nov. 10. Following play a delectable salad course was served to the 12 club members. Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Mrs. Russell Wardell were presented the prizes for high and low scores, respectively. Mrs. Wardell will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Columbus.

The November meeting of the Sorosis club was held Monday evening with Mrs. William Schleich, Miss Twila West reviewed the play "The Pigeon" by J. Galsworthy. Her presentation was very interesting. Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. J. B. Johnson read short selections. Concluding the program, the hostesses served an elaborate lunch to near 20 members. The December meeting will be held with Mrs. List. An exchange of inexpensive but useful gifts will be a feature of the Christmas meeting.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual election of officers held Friday evening in Heber Chapter Order of Eastern Star, resulted as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. George LeMay; Worthy Patron, George Bochar; Associate Matron, Mrs. Russell Wardell; Associate Patron, Russell Wardell; Secretary, Mrs. Tammie Marcy; Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Campbell; Conductress, Miss Carolyn Bochar; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Dwight Rector. The

SHIVELY GRANTED NEW BRIBE TRIAL

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 17.—Encouraged over his victory in gaining a new trial, E. D. Shively, Cambridge real estate dealer, today began preparation of his fight against conviction on a charge of having attempted to bribe a member of the state legislature.

The new trial was granted Shively yesterday by the court of appeals which held that the testimony and evidence against the defendant was incomplete.

Shively was convicted on charge of having attempted to bribe State Representative Forest Hall, (R) of Guernsey county, to "forget" a bill which was pending in the legislature to reduce the interest rate on chattel loans.

MIDDLEPORT BLAZE LOSS NEAR \$135,000

MIDDLEPORT, Nov. 17.—Fire of undetermined origin swept the Coverts Baking and Ice Co. and four residences here yesterday, with a loss estimated by property owners at \$135,000.

Wayne-Twp Man Dies

William Albert Taylor, 52, a resident of Wayne-twp, died in University hospital, Columbus, Thursday of cancer. He was a native of West Virginia and had been a resident of Pickaway-co only 18 months.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Shull Taylor and a sister, a resident of West Virginia.

The funeral was held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home in Wayne-twp, Rev. Wright officiating, and interment in Westfall cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Miss Elsie Stemen returned to Columbus Thursday after a week's visit with Miss Mary Crist, N. Court-st.

Sleeps in American Soil

The body of James Smithson, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, was brought to America from Genoa in January, 1904.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN and CLAIRE TREVOR in

"Life in the Raw"

Educational Comedy—News
Vitaphone Short

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE
NOW PLAYING

He's in love with his work!

Protecting this footlights queen makes his business a pleasure

HER BODYGUARD

EDMUND LOWE
MYSTIC GIGION
SHORTS NEWS
NO. 7 PHANTOM OF THE AIR

HUNTER CHAMBERS AT THE ORGAN.

Coming Sunday
Monday - Tuesday

FORGET YOUR CONSCIENCE
LET MAURICE BE YOUR GUIDE!

MAURICE
CHEVALIER
THE WAY TO LOVE

ANN DVORAK
HE'S THE CHAMP OF THE CHAMPS ELYSEES

CLEANLINESS AND QUALITY . . .

INSIST ON
TWIN LOAF

and
SLICED EATWELL

AT YOUR GROCERS

Ed. Wallace Bakery

FRANK PROVISION CO., Inc.

WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES
157 WEST MAIN STREET

FRIDAY - SPECIALS - SATURDAY

GROCERIES		MEATS		VEGETABLE	
Flour	79¢	Club Steaks	each 5¢	ORANGES	2 doz 29¢
24 1/2 lb. Sack		FRANK'S HAM SAUSAGE	2 lbs 17¢	Sweet Potatoes	4 lbs 10¢
Jello	3 for 17¢	FRESH Hamburg	lb 5 1/2¢	Cucumbers	ca 5¢
Raisins	3 pkgs 25¢	CHUCK ROAST	lb 8 1/2¢	JUMBO CELERY	2 stks 15¢
TOMATOES	3 cans 25¢	OLEO	2 lbs 15¢	FANCY Grapefruit	ca 5¢
CORN PEAS	18 oz. Pkg. 8¢	Pork Chops	lb 10 1/2¢	RED RIPE Tomatoes	2 lbs 15¢
ROLLED OATS	18 oz. Pkg. 8¢	SPARERIBS	 Lb. 10¢	ONIONS	10 lb bag 15¢
OUR OWN Coffee	2 lbs 29¢	FRESH SIDE	 2 Lbs. 25¢	50 lb bag 87¢	
FRESH EGGS	2 doz 43¢	BEEF, BOILING	 Lb. 5 1/2¢	TOKAY GRAPES	2 lbs 15¢
LARGE RINSO	2 for 39¢	DRY SALT SIDE	 Lb. 8 1/2¢	FANCY APPLES	8 lbs 25¢
P. & G. Soap	5 for 19¢	SAUER KRAUT	 2 Lbs. 13¢	Green Beans	3 lbs 25¢
FEELS NAPTHA Soap	10 for 45¢	VEAL POCKET	 Lb. 7 1/2¢	BANANAS	lb 6
Milk	Tall Cans 3 for 19¢	SIRLOIN STEAK	 Lb. 12 1/2¢		
FRESH FISH		OYSTERS		pint 25¢	

Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, of Winston Salem, N. C., is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morris, E. Franklin-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, of Laurelville, moved Thursday 209 W. Mound-st.

HUSKY THROATS

Proposed Vacation Resort
A day on the planet Pluto is the equivalent of 250 years on earth. It must be nice to have a vacation there.—Dayton (Ohio) Journal.

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

FLASH!!

The Flower Show Still Goes On
Continues Through Saturday and Sunday

A NEW FEATURE FOR SATURDAY
"NOVELTY HOME DECORATIONS AND SICK ROOM FLOWERS"

An Orchid Given Away Each Day

IT'S EVERYONE'S SHOW. DON'T MISS IT.

BREHMER
GREENHOUSES
Open Till 7 P. M.

mykrantz
drug store

Saturday Savings!

OVALTINE 67¢ FROSTILLA 19¢

100 Aspirin TABLETS 37¢
NRA 8 Oz. Olive Oil 29¢

Lux 3 for 17¢

Epsom 5¢

Pepsodent 33¢

Psyllium 29¢

Ipana 30¢

NORWEGIAN Cod Liver Oil Full Pint 59¢
Lifebuoy SOAP 3 For 16¢
QUALITY Milk of Magnesia Full Pint 24¢

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE 19¢
PINT WITCH HAZEL 15¢
GROVES BROMO QUININE 19¢

Hinkle 11¢

Kruschen 57¢

Lifebuoy 21¢

Gem Blades 5's 23¢

PHILLIPS' MAGNESIA 31¢

LISTERINE LARGE 59¢

BAYER'S Asprin 100's 53¢

HEALTHOL Full Pint 39¢

EVERREADY Blades, 5's 23¢

DIGESTALL 37¢

CASTOR OIL Pint 39¢

MYKRANTZ COLD TABLETS Have cured the colds of Circleville people for over 30 years 17¢

FRENCH IMPORTED DARK PSYLLIUM SEED Full Pound 34¢

Add State Tax to Price of All Articles Marked With*

GILLETTE, PROBAK or AUTO-STROP BLADES Pkg. of 10 49¢

QUALITY BEEF, IRON & WINE 54¢



STATE CONTROL OF LIQUOR URGED BY REPORT

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Mississippi Valley Dissatisfied, in Many Cases Desperate

CHICAGO—Out in the Mississippi Valley, the largest and most fertile agricultural area in the world, the Roosevelt Administration is suffering chiefly from one big bug. It made the fundamental error of overselling itself.

There have been other and smaller bugs, but most of them originate from the fact that last summer General Johnson set up a cackle which promised at least a dinosaur egg, and then brought forth only ordinary hen fruit.

When folks out here were promised the millennium, a lot of them took it seriously. When the mentor of the Blue Eagle announced that 6,000,000 men would be back at work by Labor Day, they promptly forgot the worn watchword of Herbert Hoover: "Prosperity is just around the corner."

Add to this the stock market which boosted saidism and farm prices far beyond justification. Add also the increase in the prices of things the farmer buys, and you have the reason why a lot of people out here are sore, nearly everyone is dissatisfied and some are desperate.

New Deal Endangered

The success of the New Deal is seriously jeopardized. There is no doubt about it. Johnson's quick trip through the Middle West helped a little. In Chicago he made a good impression, but had a long way to go before he could wipe out previous resentment. People do not like his "cracking down" methods. It smacks too much of the dictator. Johnson's trip has helped but it means cured. The Blue Eagle is still on the spot.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration also is getting a lot of panning. But not nearly as much as the NRA. That is because Johnson is a more vulnerable target. He talked more, promised more. The AAA kept quiet.

But people doubt seriously that its crop curtailment program will work. Wheat farmers are doing just what the cotton planters did. With the money they receive from the government they are buying more fertilizer. With fertilizer they will raise more wheat on less acreage than they did before curtailment.

President Popular

There is some talk of more violence, even revolution out here—but not much. Most people are willing to give Roosevelt more time—though they are getting impatient about it. His personal popularity has suffered very little, if any. People still look to him as a sympathetic leader working for their best interests. They give him credit for trying.

But they hate the Brain Trust. This has become a name symbolic of tinkering with the established order and getting nowhere. The Midwest is not in an experimental frame of mind and doesn't want to be a clinic. It all simmers down to three possible alternatives. Roosevelt has got to produce economic miracles, admit failure, or tighten the reins of government regulation even more than they are today under a system akin to some of those existing in Europe.

Private Citizen Castle

WASHINGTON—It is the policy of the State Department to make a nominal charge, set in most cases by the Government Printing Office, for public documents which it gives to private citizens. To officers of the State Department no charge is made.

Some time ago William R. Castle, Jr. came into the State Department's Bureau of Current Information.

HART SLAYERS' DEATH SOUGHT BY CALIFORNIA

Kidnapers Confess Beating Wealthy Youth, Tossing Him Into Bay

HEAR LYNCH CRY

Case 'Broke' by Tracing Telephone Call

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—A piece of a man's shirt was recovered from the waters of San Francisco Bay near the San Mateo bridge early today by police, dragging the bottom with grappling hooks for the body of Brooks Hart, murdered kidnap victim.

The piece of water-soaked cloth corresponded to that of the shirt worn by the young victim on the day of his disappearance from San Jose last Thursday, Nov. 9.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 17.—District Attorney Fred Thomas of Santa Clara county declared today he would invoke California's new kidnap statute, demanding the death penalty for the abductors and slayers of Brooke L. Hart, 22-year-old son of a wealthy department store owner.

The confessed kidnapers, Thomas Thurmond and Jack Holmes, were secretly rushed under heavy guard to the city jail in San Francisco, 50 miles north of here, when an enraged mob stormed the Santa Clara jail, shouting "lynch them!"

Thurmond made a detailed, signed confession to department of justice agents that young Hart was murdered a few hours after he was kidnaped. They confessed they bound Hart with baling wire and threw him from the San Mateo bridge, crossing lower San Francisco Bay.

BAY IS DRAGGED

Scores of deputy sheriffs were dragging the bay today with grappling hooks for the body. District Attorney Thomas said the new drastic kidnap statute, passed at the last session of the state legislature early this year, would be invoked because he believed a conviction would be obtained even though the body of young Hart is not recovered.

Thomas said he has several witnesses who heard young Hart cry for help as the kidnapers threw him from the bridge.

In their confession, Thurmond and Holmes detailed how they negotiated for \$40,000 ransom from the kidnaped youth's father, Alex J. Hart, who was prostrated at his luxurious home here.

Max Blum, wealthy San Jose merchant and intimate friend of Hart, brought news of the death of the youth to the Hart family.

"Your boy is dead, Alex," Blum said softly.

The father collapsed. His wife, Mrs. Hart, Sr., is recovering from a recent surgical operation. She was told of the tragedy after a physician had been summoned. It was feared the shock might result in a fatal relapse.

The slain youth's two sisters and younger brother, Alex, Jr., broke down and sobbed violently when the news was told them.

TAKEN IN BOOTH

Thurmond, former San Jose oil station attendant, was the first taken into custody by Sheriff William J. Emig. Thurmond was arrested when he was phoning the

(Continued on Page Five)

2 Autos Collide at Court and Mound-sts

Somebody must be wrong! The automobiles of Mrs. M. M. Greeno, Ringgold, and Cary Hinton, Grange Hall, collided at Mound and Court-sts. Thursday afternoon and both drivers told Police Chief W. H. Warner they had the green light.

Mrs. Greeno was going north on Court-st. and Mr. Hinton was turning onto Court, north, from W. Mound-st.

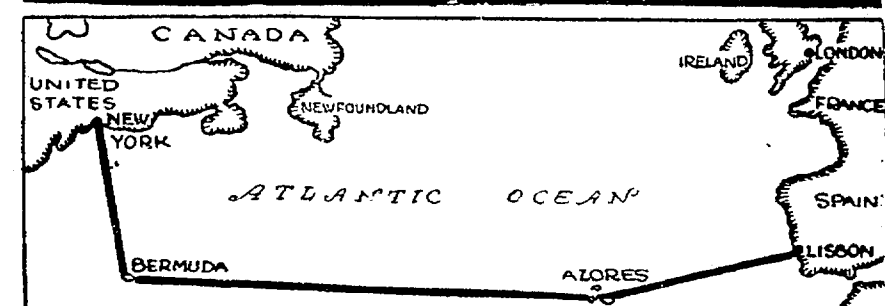
No one was injured.

MISS HAMILTON ROTARY SPEAKER

Miss Marie Hamilton, city school teacher, spoke before the Rotary club, Thursday at the Hotel Boggs using as her subject the special education or "Opportunity" classes of the school system.

Her talk was well received.

Probable Lindy "Home Stretch"



The grand finale of the long aerial survey made by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may be a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, across the Atlantic to New York, via the Azores and Bermuda, according to an announcement by Colonel Lindbergh. Above is the route they probably would follow, which, in the opinion of experts, will be the ultimate air route for regular service to Europe.

F. D. R.'S SOVIET DECISION NEAR

Tentative Agreement On All Questions Made At Lengthy Conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Official announcement of an understanding which will lead to American recognition of Soviet Russia was expected at the White House today.

A final accord on this understanding was believed to have been reached in a lengthy conference between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign commissar.

A tentative agreement on all the problems which stood in the way of recognition were reached yesterday.

The tentative agreement covers such delicate subjects as debts, damage claims, propaganda, and protection of the rights of Americans resident in Russia.

Debts were the last and most difficult obstacles to be overcome. Until late yesterday, this question was described as a "serious difficulty," but a formula was worked out by the experts which it was believed would pave the way for the final understanding.

(Continued on Page Five)

2 Autos Collide at Court and Mound-sts

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No one was injured.

MISS HAMILTON ROTARY SPEAKER

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Her talk was well received.

HEARS DIVORCE SUIT

Judge J. W. Adams Friday was hearing the divorce suit of Benjamin McCain against Letha McCain whom he charges with gross neglect of duty.

Meeker Township represents the plaintiff and E. L. Crist the defendant.

Ace Requests Weather Data

Lindbergh, Silent, Believed Studying For Flight From Lisbon to New York.

LISBON, Nov. 17.—Still shrouding his plans in secrecy, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today asked that he be furnished daily weather reports, beginning immediately, for the trans-Atlantic air route from Lisbon to New York via the Azores.

Many regarded this as indicating Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh intended flying home, while others believed the request for meteorological charts was connected with his studies of the Atlantic air routes for Pan American Airways. He has been conferring here with officials of British passenger lines.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh silent on his plans, declining to reveal when or how he would leave Lisbon.

(Continued on Page Five)

KANE IN PEN, TRIO MAY GAIN PAROLES

Chamberlain, Arthur Heffner, Louis Green Get Hearings On January 1.

Lawrence "Jack" Kane, of Williamsport, was a "number" today after being taken to the Ohio Penitentiary by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Thursday afternoon. Kane begins a one to 20 year sentence for forgery after pleading guilty.

Three other Pickaway-county prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary, L. C. Chamberlain, of Ashville; Arthur Heffner and Louis Green are eligible for parole hearings on January 1.

Chamberlain was convicted of blackmail of Frances Hoover, Ashville, on February 6, 1933 and was sentenced to one to five years; Arthur Heffner was convicted of chicken theft on Feb. 1, 1933, and was sentenced to one to 15 years, and Louis Green, colored, was convicted February 6, 1933 for receiving stolen property from a Pickaway-town home. He was given a one to seven year term.

ANDREW HAUGHMAN DIES IN ZANESVILLE

Funeral services for Andrew Haughman, brother-in-law of John M. Kirwin, this city, who died in Zanesville, Tuesday, after a two years illness were conducted in St. Thomas' church, Zanesville, Friday.

Father James Kirwin celebrated the mass.

Mr. Haughman left Circleville about 25 years ago.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 17.—Although half-blinded from pepper which had been dashed into his eyes, Fred Sells, a reformatory guard, today had tested his "seventh shooting sense" and halted a prisoner's attempt flight for freedom.

2 RURAL MAIL MEN RETIRED; SHAKE ROUTES

Blum and Watts to Be Retired on January 1; Others Gets Increases

ROUTES TO BE LONG

Salaries Are Boosted With Increase in Mileage

A shake-up in the rural routes of the local post office with two veteran carriers to be retired was ordered today by the post office department in Washington D. C.

Four rural carriers will receive pay increases at the same time being given added territory to cover. The carriers to be retired, effective January 1, 1934, are Edward H. Blum, Watt-st., and W. E. Watts, E. Mound-st.

Paul H. Betz, carrier on Route 2, will be transferred to Route 1.

Mr. Blum passed his thirtieth year in the postal service in July and Mr. Watts served 31 years and 10 months in the service. The retirement salary is \$1,200 a year.

as lengthened by the consolidation of portions of the territory now served by Routes 6 and 7, both of which are to be discontinued.

MILEAGE INCREASED

Betz now gets \$1,920 per year. After the consolidation, he will receive \$2,640. Route 1 now pays its present carrier, Charles A. Bolender, \$2,010. The increased daily trip which results in the salary boost for the route will be from 30.62 to 52.41 miles.

Bolender will take over Route 3 under the new orders. He will get a salary boost from \$2,010 to \$2,130. This latter is the same salary now paid for the route. Mr. Watts, is the present Route 3 carrier.

William Betts Jr., present Route 7 carrier, will take over Route 2 just vacated by Betz, when his own route is discontinued. Route 2, however, will also be lengthened by the consolidation, and will comprise a daily trip of 53.46 miles, instead of the 29.39 miles which Betz now covers. The salary for the route, therefore, will go up from \$1,920 to \$2,670, under the new orders. Betz is now drawing \$1,920 a year as carrier on Route 7.

PEARCE ON RT. 4

Earl Pearce, carrier on Route 6, will take over Route 4 when his own route is discontinued. Mr. Blum now carries Route 4 and is receiving \$2,100 a year. The route changed and Pearce will get the same salary. As carrier on Route 6, he is now drawing \$1,920 per year.

Consolidations in other post offices of the county have already been announced and some are in effect.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Lester Harris, E. Mound-st., underwent a major operation at Berger hospital Friday.

Held in Slaying



Pretty Marguerite Castoro, 17-year-old daughter of a Bergenfield, N. J., beer garden proprietor, who is held with her father in connection with the death of Abraham Knoebel, 60, retired manufacturer, whose body was found in a hen coop near their home. According to the girl, Knoebel paid her unwelcome attentions, angering her father by offering to buy her for \$400.

In Kidnap Probe



Peggy Carey (above), 19, an Indiana beauty contest winner, who was seized by Chicago police Wednesday morning in the apartment of Helen Terry, who is being sought in the roundup of the Touthy gang.

(Continued on Page Five)

MRS. M'DILL PASSES AWAY

Lifelong Resident of Wayne-Twp Succumbs Thursday; Funeral is Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Rinehart funeral home, Rev. C. W. Ruhlman officiating, for Mrs. Mary Gearhart McDill, aged 72, who succumbed at her home in Wayne-twp, Thursday.

Complications after an illness of eight months caused death. Mrs. McDill, widow of the late Owen McDill who succumbed June 21, 1922, was a native and lifelong resident of Wayne-twp. She never lived more than a quarter of a mile from the property on which she was born.

She was born Nov. 8, 1861, a daughter of Henry and Frances C. Briggs Gearhart and was married in this city to Owen McDill on Nov. 21, 1882. She became affiliated with the Yellowbud Evangelical church in 1884.

Mrs. McDill was the mother of seven children, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. Florence Alkire, Deer creek-twp.; Mrs. Lottie Kiesel, Reynoldsburg; Stanley G. Pataskala; Mrs. Helen Mossbarger, Wayne-twp.; Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Jackson-twp.; Dudley W. Deer creek-twp.; and Ralph McDill, this city. Fourteen grandchildren also survive, with one brother, W. S. Gearhart, Watt-st., the last of a family of seven.

Interment will be in Forest cemetery with Stanley, Dudley and Ralph McDill, her sons, and Shirley, Carl and Paul Gearhart, her nephews, acting as pall bearers.

(Continued on Page Five)

State's Highway Patrol in Action

Veteran Army Man In Charge of Chillicothe Division; Deffenbaugh at Wilmington.

With Lieut. Earl Jackson, Cincinnati World War veteran, holder of a Cross de Guerre, Order of the Purple Heart and the Verdun medal for his war service, in charge, District E of the new state highway patrol was in operation today with headquarters at Chillicothe.

Lieut. Jackson is assisted by J. M. Kratzer of Van Wert and E. E. Bolha of Lewisville. Jackson is a former Hamilton-county deputy sheriff. He left school at the age of 14 to work in cattle camps of Texas and New Mexico, and spent a year as guard on a pack train into Durango, Mexico, before entering the army at Houston, Texas. He served two years in Europe.

The lieutenant has an army expert rating as pistol, rifle, machine gun and automobile shot and an instructor rating in use of chemical gas.

The patrol will concentrate its activities at first on checking over-loading trucks autos with faulty lights and such.

Ivan Deffenbaugh of the Scioto Trail, a member of the patrol, has been assigned to the Wilmington outpost working under Sergeant B. D. Clark of Cleve. Other outposts in the Chillicothe district are at Portsmouth and Athens.

TO PROBATE WILLS

Applications have been filed in probate court to probate wills of Henry McDonald Parrett and Mrs. Amanda Hanley.

COMMUNITY OPTION COMMISSION ASKED

Permission to Consume Drinks on Premises Favored

THREE OBJECT

Commission Would Have Great Power

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—(INS)—

Establishment of a state monopoly for wholesale and retail distribution of liquor in original packages for off-premises consumption under complete management of a state liquor commission of three members, each receiving \$10,000 annual salary, was recommended in the report of the governor's advisory liquor commission made public here today.

Liquor by the glass would be available only in hotels, restaurants and clubs licensed by the commission, and then for consumption on the premises. "Fat tables" only where meals are served.

Three members of the commission, of which Benedict Crowell, Cleveland, is chairman, refused to concur in the recommendation to permit the sale of liquor for consumption on the premises. They were Mrs. James F. Morgan, Columbus; Mrs. Henry Nelson Rose, Lancaster; and Thomas J. Donnelly, Columbus.

LOCAL OPTION THEME

Local option the advisory group adopted as its cardinal principle. Any community by so voting at a special election could prohibit the sale of some or all forms of alcoholic beverages within its boundaries.

Decisions at local option elections would not be subject to reconsideration until four years later. As a measure of suppressing bootlegging, the advisors would permit persons in dry areas to purchase liquor to be shipped to them either by mail or express.

"We believe that this right of local option," the commission stated, "should extend to an incorporated municipality, to a residential district of a municipality, and to a township in instances where no incorporated municipality exists, and to the parts of townships outside of incorporated municipalities."

Voicing the belief that taxes on alcoholic beverages should not be so great as to increase the cost to a point where bootlegging will be encouraged, the advisors recommended that the combined federal and state tax should not exceed the following:

100 proof distilled per gallon \$3.00. Ordinary wines per gallon, 30c. Beer per bushel \$5.00.

"We believe taxes should be levied principally as a method of social control, not as a means of revenue only," the report stated.

BASED ON ALCOHOL

"A tax system should be based on the alcoholic content of the beverage. That of small alcoholic content, such as beer, should be taxed lightly, and the larger alcoholic content taxed proportionately."

No hotel, restaurant or club which had not been in continuous operation for at least three years would be eligible for a license, and in issuing such permits the liquor commission would take into consideration the density of population.

Powers of the present beer commission would be absorbed by the proposed liquor commission. It

(Continued on Page Two)

TRIAL IS DELAYED

Trial of the breach of contract suit of Walter J. Goodman, Pickaway-twp., against H. M. Crites was postponed Friday morning because Crites' attorney, Richard Simkins, was called out of the city on business.

E. A. Brown represents Goodman.

Judge Adams indicated that as soon as a date favorable to all concerned can be selected the case will be heard.

HUSBAND OF LOCAL RESIDENTS' NIECE CALLED IN ARIZONA

Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, Watt-st., has received word of the death of William Zimmerman, husband of her niece, Grace Terwilliger Zimmerman, Tucson, occurred Sunday in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. Zimmerman is a native of Greenfield and the body was to be returned there for burial services Friday.

Wide Power Offered To Ohio Group

Nine Points Are Determined For Liquor Commission's Supervision.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—The state liquor commission of three members, recommended today to the governor's advisory liquor commission, would be endowed with broad powers.

They were outlined as follows: 1. The exclusive right within a state to sell or control the sale of all alcoholic beverages containing spirits; all wines known as fortified wines, the alcohol content of which exceeds that produced by natural fermentation process; and all fermented products, such as beers and ciders, containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight.

2. The right to lease or own and to operate retail shops for the sale of those beverages in original packages to the ultimate consumer for off-premises consumption, except that the authority should be bound to abide by the communities which vote to include the retail sale of alcoholic beverages under option provisions.

3. The right to lease or own by purchase or construction, to operate warehouses, and processing plants and facilities as may be required.

4. The right to fix prices of goods and to change prices at will.

5. The right to establish regulations and to issue permits to owners or occupants of premises to sell beer and fermented wine or cider in bottles or containers for off-premises consumption.

6. The right to establish in its

(Continued on Page Two)

85,000 MEN TO BEGIN JOBS

Brought Says That Many On Relief Lists To Work On CWA Plan Next Week.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Civil the complete sewing story in give jobs to 85,000 men on the Ohio state relief rolls next Monday and Tuesday, Adj. Gen. F. D. Henderson head of the state relief commission and Ohio C. W. A. administrator announced today.

Henderson and Maj. E. O. Braught, executive head of the state relief commission, immediately upon their arrival from President Roosevelt's winter relief conference in Washington, began a survey to determine how many men will be put to work in each county.

They expected to be ready to advise county relief directors as to the number of jobs in each county late today.

Before December 1, Henderson said, 165,000 unemployed in Ohio will have been put to work on C. W. A. projects. Eventually he expects federal funds to furnish work for 220,000 men in this state.

Half of the men given employment up to Dec. 1 will be selected from the state relief rolls, and the other half will be furnished from those registered with the federal re-employment service.

After Dec. 1, Henderson said, the work of selecting men for C. W. A. jobs will be handled entirely by the federal re-employment service, headed in Ohio by Stanley B. Mathewson.

One of the four checks, made out to John Cydrus for \$27 was cashed at the First National bank. The others made out to Carmy Bennett, E. Lewis Bennett and Forrest Campbell have not yet turned up.

The man whose name was disclosed by police, resigned Thursday and did not go to work. When the others returned, they were gone and no were the others.

RAILROADER STEALS WORKMEN'S CHECKS

Police, Friday, were seeking a Chesapeake & Ohio railroad employee who stole checks of four other workmen from the railroad's work car west of the city Thursday.

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WAGGERS KING FOR RACE

and Sophs Out;
Classmen To Report
Next Week.

The Central Buckeye league opening on January 1, several games booked prior to time, Coach Pete Herbert, the high school has his sophomores working in an effort to uncover surprise material.

There are 20 underclassmen out of the league team, the same number was out for football from last year. When the call is issued, the coach expects to have 20 to pick from.

Lettermen are back including John Steele, Bob Freese, John G. Hill, who is eligible for the end of the semester, and Jack Leasure. Three others are expected, including Emanuel Hundley, Tom and Joe Jenkins.

Following freshmen and sophomores have been doing well, Donald John Jenkins, Norman and Louis Baggett, Cecil Anderson, Harold Rummell, Walter and John Griffith.

SPORT FOR CENTER
The center is planning to meet with men in his offense this week with Gaines Hill or Bob.

Schedule follows:
11, Chillicothe there;
12, open;
13, London there;
14, Marysville here;
15, Westerville there;
16, Bexley there;
17, Grandview here;
18, Marysville here;
19, Westerville here;
20, Delaware there;
21, Bexley here;
22, Grandview there.

It is possible the open dates will be called and that several other schools will be scheduled for the Christmas vacation.

Bowling News

The Bakers and the City Five will bowl ten pins tonight at 7 o'clock with the championship of the second round at stake. Either of the teams can gain the title.

About This And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

ARTHUR "The Great" Shires will be back in the American association next year as a member of the Toledo Mudhens. * * * The Maumee City team traded first baseman Bill Sweeney to the Rochester club for the chesty one at the minor league meeting at Galveston. * * * He means more color and knocks the report in the head that he with Gordon Slade and Charlie Wilson would be back with the Red Birds. * * * It is possible the latter two will be.

The St. Louis Cards made a trade Thursday that will probably aid Columbus. * * * The parent club sent Jimmy Wilson to Philadelphia for Virgil Davis and Eddie Delker. * * * If Whitehead makes good at St. Louis bet your nickles Delker is with Columbus. * * * The drafting of Greensboro's second baseman, Jimmy Bucher, by the Brooklyn Dodgers knocked plans of the Birds for the keystone sack. * * *

Other deals of the day were Vernon Washington and Lefty Chambers to Indianapolis from the Texas league for \$7,500—Vincent Sherlock from the coast league to Indianapolis for Pitcher Pete Daglia. * * * Walter Mails of Kansas City to San Francisco for Roy Joiner, left hander. * * *

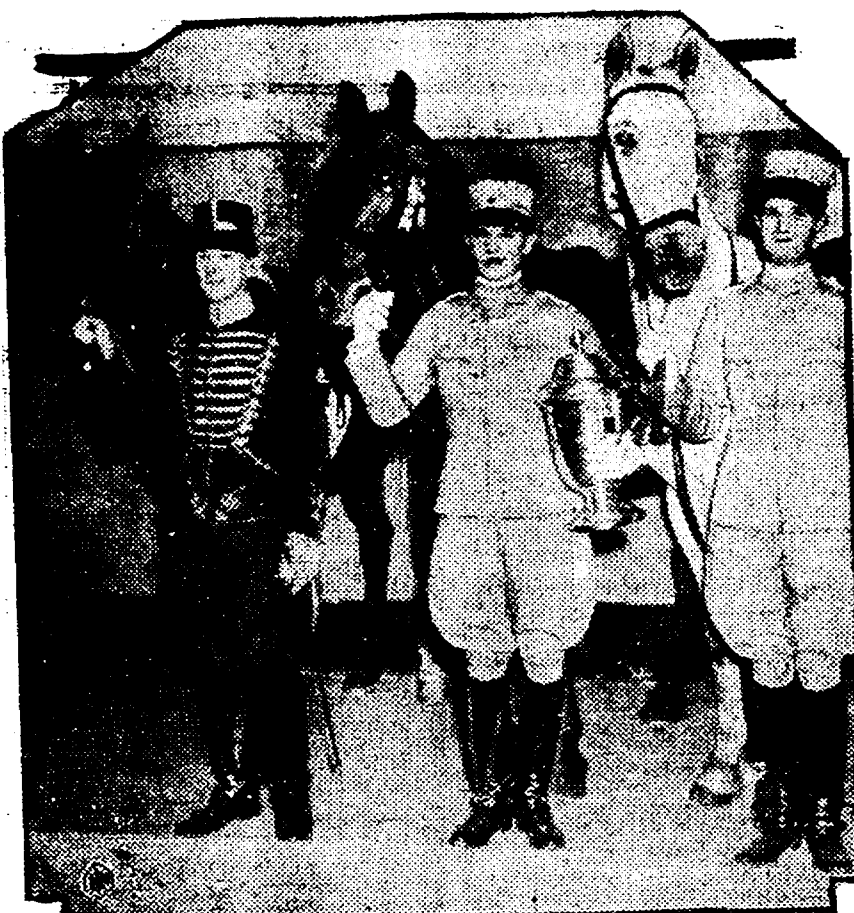
We heard a good story this morning concerning Glenn Nickerson. * * * We're passing it on to you. * * * It seems that Nick, George Roof, Bugs McCracken, Hank Thomas and Walter Nelson went hunting. * * * Nick shot one little rabbit and that was all. * * * Now for some reason or other he has a snapshot of himself at Roof's restaurant showing several rabbits and a pheasant. * * * Why the deception? * * *

While the other nimrods were out facing Tuesday's cold winds Mr. Nickerson crawled back in his automobile and, if reports are true and we think they are, he burned 11 gallons of gasoline to keep warm. * * * Anyway if he didn't have plenty of bunnies he does have plenty of gasoline. * * *

THURSDAY ORCHID

Mrs. L. R. Young, wife of Contractor Roy Young of Pleasant-st. was the receiver of the orchid given away by the Bremer Greenhouses at their annual Flower Show. The show continues through Sunday with an orchid given away each day.

Triumphed for Sweden



Members of the Swedish military jumping team, who turned in a perfect score to win the international event at the National Horse Show in New York, are shown with the trophy symbolic of their victory. Left to right are: Captain Ernst Halberg with "Aida"; Capt. Gustaf Frederick Von Rosen with "Koronet"; and Lieut. Herbert Sacks with "Orient."

Bishops Face Marshall In Last At-home Scrap

DELAWARE, Nov. 17.—Because their style of play is similar, two Ohio Wesleyan backfield men who formerly were regular starters will hereafter alternate at left halfback. Coach George Gauthier said today.

The two are John Turley and George Wertz, both of Delaware. Each is an excellent passer, each is a fair runner and each can place-kick.

Gauthier's decision followed the dilemma in which he was placed last week just before the Miami game when he discovered that Turley would not be able to play because of a foot injury.

As a result, the Bishops never seemed to hit their stride since Turley's passing was badly missed and since Wertz, who attempted to fill his shoes, was unable to click due to the fact that he had done little of the ball heaving all season.

WHITE IN LINEUP
With Wertz getting plenty of practice in throwing the ball in

practice, he can relieve Turley without seriously hampering the Bishop aerial attack. And with either of the two in the game, the Bishops always will have a lad who can kick field goals or points after touchdowns.

Pairing with Turley or Wertz at the other halfback will be Howard White, Circleville veteran, who is the Bishop's ace punter. The rest of the backfield will be Henry Mohler, Dayton sophomore fullback, and Floyd Kennaw, Columbus veteran, who will play the quarterback position although signals will be called by Mohler.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a guy at a booking agency in New York that was looking for a job for himself and his partner in a strong-man act for a vaudeville show.



"Well," says the manager, "strong-man stuff don't go so good. It's not bad, but it ain't so hot, either. We can't use just ordinary strong-man acts. Do you lift thousands and pounds weights?"

"Sure. Any weight you want to paint on 'em."

"Well, do you offer to wrestle anybody in town?"

"Yes. Any four at a time for the two of us."

"Do you break sashweights over each other's coxes?"

"Oh, yes! And my partner drops a piano on me from the roof, and I just keep on dancing. And then I pull an automobile full of fat men around the stage with my teeth."

"Well," says the manager, "that's all good stuff, but come to think of it, I guess we don't need a strong-man act."

"But you ain't heard it all. To bring the curtain down with a roar of applause, my partner and me opens a car window without assistance."

"You're on!" says the manager. (American News Features, Inc.)

... BUY NOW ...

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The odds for the Oregon State-Fordham game were even today as both teams took the field for their final drill. Fordham has decided on one change, Meany replacing Wolfen-dale in the line. Oregon State also will have one new face, McClurg taking Tomchek's guard position.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—The Tigers of Princeton are intact today for their battle with Navy. Coach Crisler will give the squad only a short drill today. Princetonians confidently await their first victory over Navy since 1924.

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Two of Columbia's best linemen will be on the sidelines when the blue and white meet Lafayette tomorrow. Steve Dzambo, guard, and Joe Ferrara, tackle, suffered a recurrence of old injuries yesterday and will be unable to play. Kink and Migliore will replace them.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 17.—Coach McCracken today decided on his starting Lafayette line-up for the Columbia game. Harry Wright will lead the team and paired with him in the backfield will be Stabley, Maas and Bialek.

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The internationally famous "Dancing Queen" Rosetta and Vivian, will be on the stage at the Palace the week of November 17th in their original musical comedy success, "Topsy and Eva," with the original cast of 45. On the screen is "Only Yesterday," starring John Poles with Margaret Sullivan and 83 feature players. The combination program is at the usual Palace prices.

SPARTANS TO MEET CINCINNATI SQUAD

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 17.—Overconfidence among his Portsmouth Spartans football players is what Coach Fatsy Clark is guarding against as he prepares to send his griders against the Cincinnati Reds at Redland field, Sunday afternoon, in a National League game.

Clark is afraid that the Reds disastrous record this season — which includes defeats by Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia, Portsmouth, and Brooklyn, a tie with Pittsburgh and a victory over the Cardinals — may lead the Spartans into a state of false security. The Spartans have at least one win over all teams played this season.

In his efforts to make his proteges regard the Cincinnati foe as no set-up, Portsmouth's small, but mighty mentor bases his claims on several points. He calls attention to the fact that the coming game is the most important of the year for the Reds.

NAME GRID STARS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Three varsity backfield men were elected presidents of their respective classes at the annual election on the Ohio State University campus yesterday.

Carl Cramer, Dayton, quarterback, received the highest honor of all, the presidency of the senior class, while Richard Heekin, Cincinnati, half-back, and John Keabeo, Youngstown, fullback, were named heads of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

The election this year was one of the "hottest" ever held on the campus, with a number of groups backing slates of candidates. The successful candidates were backed by the Scarlet and Gray combine, the veteran political organization of the campus.

CANDIES YOU'LL LIKE TO MAKE

If you are going to make candy to give away at Christmas, you will need certain cooking utensils and accessories which are not usually needed in home cookery. While these recipes are simple, and do not call for a candy thermometer, more accurate results in candies of the fondant type will be had with a thermometer.

A double boiler (aluminum), as well as a good saucepan of the same metal; a wooden spoon, and metal spoon are needed; shallow tin pans for cooling the candy; and waxed paper to wrap it, especially caramels. No box of candy should be packed without layers of waxed paper between the layers of candy, and the sticky types of candy wrapped each piece separately, in a small square of waxed paper. Taffy is wrapped in a twist of paper. This year with colored cellophanes and papers on the market, a very attractive box is easily made.

For the more intricate types of candies — fondants dipped in chocolate coating, and other fancy types — a candy recipe book is recommended. And as in all specialized cookery, and the sticky types be carefully followed as to kind of utensils, time, temperature, and all details of handling.

Mexican Panocha
Four cups brown sugar; one cup sweet milk; one eighth teaspoon salt; one tablespoon vanilla; two cups chopped hickory nuts, or pecans; one tablespoon butter.

Use an enameled kettle for this, and mix in the sugar, milk, and salt, and cook over a slow fire until it sugars around the sides of the pan. Then add the butter, nuts and vanilla, and remove from the heat. Stir rapidly and pour into pans rubbed with butter.

Mexican Fudge
Four cups sugar; one cup milk; one tablespoon butter; one cup of grated coconut; one additional cup of sugar.

Heat together the four cups of sugar with the one cup of milk, boiling over a slow fire until it is syrupy on the side of the kettle. Add the tablespoon of butter and stir in and boil very gently the coconut.

Meanwhile caramelize the other cup of sugar in an aluminum or iron skillet, (simply melt in dry skillet until brown and liquid). Add the caramel to the fudge mixture, remove from the fire, mix well, beat until creamy. Pour into buttered tins. Cut in squares.

Chocolate Caramels
One cup grated chocolate; one cup table molasses; one half cup sweet milk; one cup sugar; one teaspoon vanilla; three table-spoons butter. Heat all but the butter together and boil. When it threads from a spoon, add the butter, and stir until the butter is melted. Not after. Pour on buttered tin, and cut in squares before quite cool.

Coconut Candy
Six cups light brown sugar; one cup milk; one teaspoon butter; one cup grated coconut. Boil the sugar, milk and butter together until it sugars around the sides of the kettle. Then add the coconut, boiling rapidly, and let boil again. Remove and beat until thick. Drop in spoonfuls or waxed paper. Let cool.

Divinity Fudge
Two cups sugar; one half cup dark table molasses; three fourths cup water; white of one egg; one cup chopped nut meats.

Boil the sugar, water and molasses together until it forms a firm ball in a cup of cold water; not firm enough to crack. Beat the white of the egg until stiff and dry, and add it gradually to the boiling syrup before removing it from the heat. Beat the mixture about fifteen minutes or until it begins to harden. Add the nuts, and pile on a plate, or small loaf tin, rubbed with butter, or lined with waxed paper.

Serve in slices. Candied cherries, or orange peel may be added to this recipe.

COMMUNITY

Continued From Page One

could license establishments to sell beer and naturally fermented wine or cider in sealed bottles or containers for off-premises consumption, and issue permits to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway dining cars and passenger boats, for the sale of beer with or without meals, and for the sale of naturally fermented wine or cider to be consumed with meals on the premises.

At the very outset the report stated that saloon conditions as they have previously existed must not return, and that the private profit motive which artificially stimulates sales, must be eliminated insofar as is possible.

NEED THREE MEN

Stressing the need for selecting men of only the highest qualifications, without regard to political affiliations, the report recommended that the governor at first appoint one commissioner to serve two years, another to serve four years, and the third six years. As terms of the first two expired, successors would be named for 6-year terms.

As an aid to the governor in his selection of commissioners of the right type, his advisors suggested a nominating committee of seven members be appointed by him. These would comprise the presidents of the Ohio Association, Ohio Medical Association, Ohio Manufacturers Association, Ohio Federation of Labor, Federation of Women's Clubs, Ohio Welfare Conference, and representatives of the state's two major farm organizations.

The majority report recommended the liquor commission be created as a separate branch of the state government, free from usual departmental restrictions except the right of the state auditor to audit its transactions.

Full publicity to all its operations would be required of the liquor commission. Public hearings on complaints would be held quarterly and more frequently if deemed necessary.

It would have to give to the public, published statements, in the newspapers and otherwise, at least quarterly, information covering its financial operations, including receipts and expenditures, as well as the number and functions of its employees who would be selected on the merit system.

In conclusion, the report stated that the commission "recognizes that while perhaps half, or even a majority of the people may oppose sales by drink for consumption on the premises, yet minorities must always be reckoned with, and in this case it might develop that less the minority can be afforded a reasonable opportunity to satisfy its tastes and desires in a legitimate way, that minority might be the means of defeating the purposes of control."

It is not improbable, the report added, that laws other than the control law, which will safeguard the interests of the whole people, will be necessary.

FOR QUICK- RESULTS USE Classified Ads

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 18c pound.
Eggs, 25c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 33,000; market steady; mediums 4.50; cattle receipts 1,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market steady; mediums 170-2.50, 4.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,600; market steady mediums 180-300, 4.20.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Grain prices were generally lower today. Wheat opening unchanged to 5-8c lower, corn unchanged to 3-8c down and oats receded 1-2 to 3-4c.

Opening prices were:

Wheat: Dec. 90 7-8 1-4; May 94-94 1-2; July 92 1-2-93.
Corn: Dec. 48 1-2; May 55-55 1-4; July 57 1-8.

Oats: 34 3-4-35; May 38 1-4-39.

United States First

No such executive as "President" as the head of a nation had ever existed until proposed and adopted by the United States.

Wide Power

Continued From Page One

discretion; a system of personal identification of purchasers.

7. The right to establish regulations and to issue permits to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway dining cars, and passenger boats, for the sale of beer, with or without meals, and for the sale of naturally fermented wine or cider to be consumed with meals on the premises.

8. The right to require private business concerns to certify the quantities of alcohol and alcohol beverages manufactured in the state, and the amounts shipped into, within, and from the state, regardless of the purposes for which used; this to be worked out in co-operation with the federal government.

9. The power to hold hearings on complaints about matters in dispute, including the power to subpoena witnesses and records and to make binding decisions.

The white ant, which lays 84,000 eggs a day, should be told about crop reduction.

HOME DRESSED MEATS

Chuck Roast	8c	Bologna	9c
Boiling Beef	8c	Bacon	11c

Chas. Beck Meat Mkt.
Phone 74. We Deliver.

NOTICE

TO THE BUYING PUBLIC!

I have purchased the interest of my two former partners and will now operate the Cut Rate Fruit Company alone. You people of Circleville know me and can be assured that at all times I will give you the best in Fruits and Vegetables that money can buy. I wish to make this a personal invitation to every person in Circleville and Pickaway County to stop in and see our complete stock and get better acquainted. Remember, no obligation to buy!

ABE SUWALSKY

Specials Saturday

ONIONS	10 lbs	23c
APPLES	10 lbs	25c
CABBAGE		2 1/2c

100 Bushels APPLES DIFFERENT VARIETIES Lowest Prices

ORANGES doz 28c & 30c

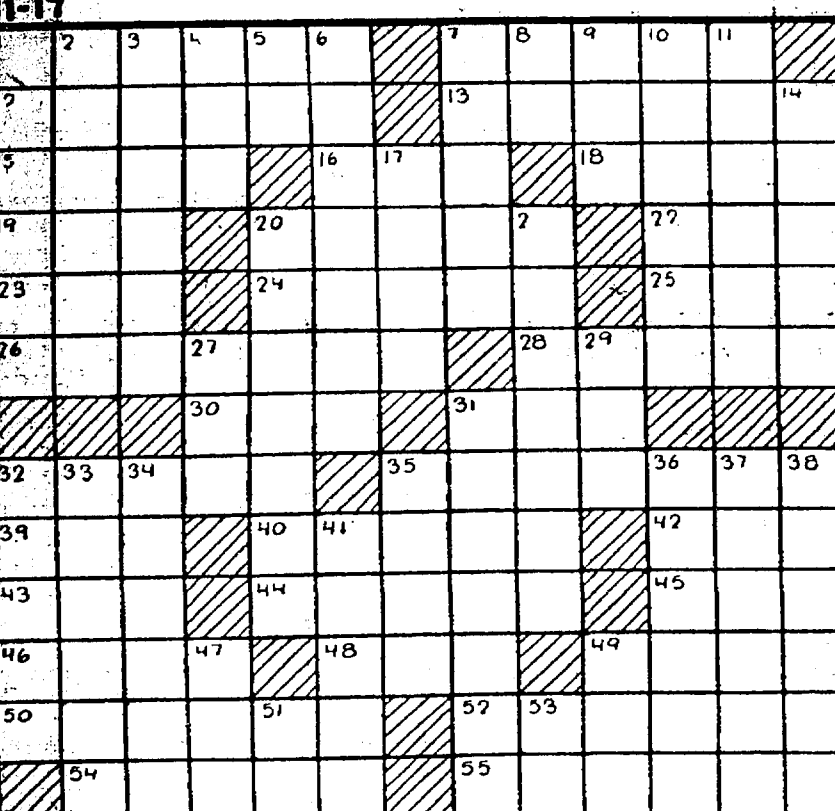
CUT RATE FRUIT MARKET 110 W. MAIN-ST

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Nov. 18

Music By
Student Princes From
Capital University.

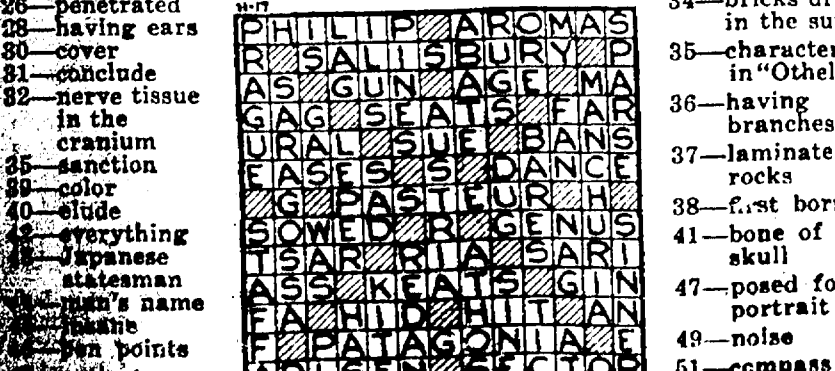
Admission
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included
Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- widow
 - portion
 - click beetle
 - claws
 - wagers
 - Greek letter
 - stride
 - hail
 - spreads
 - deposit of clay
 - cut grass
 - number
 - coral island
 - sooner than
 - penetrated
 - having ears
 - cover
 - conclude
 - nerve tissue
 - in the cranium
 - sanction
 - color
 - elude
 - everything
 - Japanese statesman
 - actor's name
 - name
 - ten points
 - distinct
 - lightless
- VERTICAL**
- love to excess
 - oil matter
 - elevates
 - chemical compound
 - of sound mind
 - money
 - refunded
 - football team
 - dormant
 - possessive pronoun
 - symbol for cerium
 - handled
 - place where horses are kept
 - exclamation
 - European mountain range
 - wanderer
 - once more
 - fastened with stitches
 - walked upon
 - seaman
 - thin
 - high priest of Israel
 - fuss
 - causes to love
 - carry
 - withdraw from business
 - bricks dried in the sun
 - character in "Othello"
 - having branches
 - laminated rocks
 - first born
 - bone of the skull
 - posed for a portrait
 - noise
 - compass point
 - flow of lava

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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Mrs. Geo. O. Thurn Discusses the Thanksgiving Menu and Manners

An Answer To Many Requests About Table Service, Arrangement, Procedure at Simple Home Dinners.

Dear Readers in Circleville:

So many questions have been asked me about the proper way to lay a table, that in answering I shall try to cover the entire subject including the accepted essential equipment as well as procedure.

When setting the table for dinner, if a damask or solid linen cloth is to be used, a heavy pad of cotton-filled muslin must first be laid on the table. If you have no such pad and are buying one for the first time, have it cut to fit your table; buy two if the table is to be used extended with extra leaves for some dinners. The shop will stitch the cloth or bind it on all edges, if the department is equipped for such service; or you can easily do this at home with narrow cotton tape. This pad deadens sound and protects the table top's finish.

The cloth is spread smoothly over this, the central fold of the cloth laid accurately down the center of the table. The centerpiece of flowers or fruit is placed next, and if candlesticks are used (and these are not only proper but very attractive at dinner) these are placed between the centerpiece and the table edges; one at each side, with compotes of nuts or candies, half way between the centerpiece and the candlesticks.

The centerpiece and candlesticks may be of silver or colored glass, of pewter or any other attractive ware which harmonizes with the scheme of the table.

When Lace Is Used

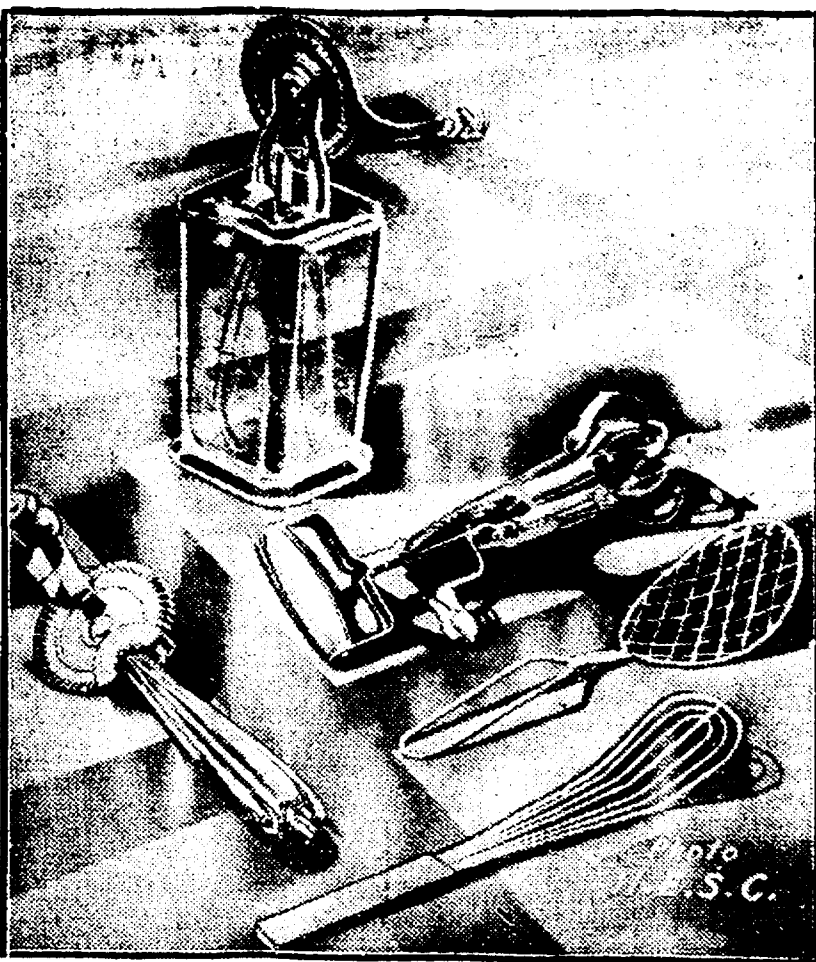
If a damask cloth is not used the pad of course is omitted; the beauty of a lace or embroidered cloth is enhanced by the dark table top showing through. But linen covered pads for hot dishes are laid in front of the host's plate or before that of the hostess, and removed when the dishes are removed for the last time to the kitchen. This arrangement also applies with a runner and mat service. In each case the dinner napkins match the cloth used, and are not less than eighteen inches square, the handsome damask ones being twenty-four inches in more formal households.

Do not use candles in the center of the table; this is no longer favored in home use. A service plate is laid at each place. The folded napkin is laid on it if there is to be no first course in place when the guests seat themselves; otherwise the napkin is laid at the left of the plate, beyond the forks.

The Silver

Silver is laid in the same order as for the luncheon described some time ago; all forks at the left, except an oyster fork or sea food cocktail fork which is laid on the cocktail plate; or at the right, beyond the spoons. The order for a simple menu then is: beginning at the left, folded napkin; dinner fork, salad fork; ser-

Beat It With One of These!



Every kitchen should have at least two types of beaters, the whisk or wire, and the wheel. Illustrated is an excellent beater in a glass jar, the jar marked with "cup," "pint" and "quart," as well as "ounce" and "pound" and other measurements; this is a combination of the wheel and whisk type, and is excellent for whipping cream and beating many types of mixtures.

The wheel beater shown next may have a rounded metal base or a slender one, although the former is a little easier to handle for most beatings. This is the beater needed in making seven-minute icing and other mixtures in a double boiler, or cake bowl. The whisks are needed for meringues and icings and white-of-egg beating which requires "stiffness" and a fluffy, light result. Such beaters are carried at all house furnishings departments.

vice plate, with oyster cocktail on it, in its own plate, the oyster fork laid on the oyster plate; dinner knife, teaspoon; water goblet at tip of knife blade. (All knife edges are turned toward the plate.) Bread and butter plate, if used is placed at the left and above the forks, with the small butter knife (no longer called a spreader) laid across it, handle toward the right.

Serving the Menu

Supposing this Thanksgiving you are serving a menu something like this: Oyster cocktail (fruit cocktail if oysters not available); roast chicken with baked squash corn souffle and scalloped potatoes; banana and date salad; pumpkin pie; coffee; mints and nuts. The latter are in the compotes or any decorative small dishes on the table, when the guests seat themselves.

The first course is also in place. If oyster cocktail it is served on a salad plate or small luncheon plate the oysters whole, left in the shells. First washed in cold water, the shells washed, then the oysters returned to the shells, and all chilled in the refrigerator. In the center of each plate is a small glass filled with the seasoning. It may be catsup, mixed half and half with horseradish, and containing a

few drops of Worcestershire, and about one eighth teaspoon of curry powder. Each oyster is lifted on the little oyster fork, dipped in the seasoning, and eaten whole. The shells are left on the plate. And the cocktail fork is also laid on the plate, when the last oyster has been eaten.

A fruit cocktail is eaten with a teaspoon; in case it is served in place of the oyster cocktail, two spoons should be laid at the right of each service plate, beyond the knife.

When this course is eaten, the hostess rises from her place and carries out the service plates containing the oyster plates and forks, beginning with the guest of honor; removing the plate with oyster plate on it from the left of the guest, and carrying it quietly out to the kitchen. She should never tack plates in the should never stack plates in the time, unless the kitchen door stands open and she does not need both hands to manage the plate and the door.

When all the service plates—with oyster plates on them have been carried to the kitchen, she gives the final touches to the main course of the dinner in the kitchen. When the roast is on its hot platter, the vegetables dished in their hot dishes, and left in a warm place, she carries in a pile of hot plates and puts them before the host, or before her place if she is to serve the dinner. The silver for serving these courses (large carving fork and knife, spoons for squash and corn) should be in place when the guests sit down.

Then as quickly and quietly as possible, she carries in the roast and other dishes, brings the plate of hot rolls last. This may be put down at another side of the table, and the nearest guest may pass it to the one on the right, and so on around, while the roast is being carved.

When each plate is served, it is passed by the carver to the guest at his right, who either keeps it or passes it along, as directed, the preference for light or dark meat making this a matter of each guest's choice.

Jellies, relishes, and gravy are passed from guest to guest in the same way; and each of these should have an appropriate spoon in it so it is easily handled.

Serving the Salad

The main course plates are removed just as the first course was removed; and at this time bread and butter plates, condiment compotes and jellies are also taken out. If there is a serving table or flat buffet in the dining room, these plates and dishes as well as the first course plates are carried

one at a time to it, and quietly arranged on a tray on it so that one or two trips to the kitchen will clear the entire course away.

Then the table should be crumbed, using a folded napkin in each hand, one to brush with the other to catch the crumbs. These are

put on the serving tray and carried out, or without the tray are simply taken to the kitchen.

Fill water glasses at this time, then bring in the salad plates; and if a dressing is to be passed with them, or crackers, or little pretzel sticks, bring these in

Continued on p. 2

THIS SURPRISING RESULT

A Mellow Coffee!

New process removes bitter caffeine... develops delicate flavor oils

A process for taking caffeine out of coffee, without harming delicate flavor oils. That's what Kellogg chemists sought. One million dollars was spent... and then came the unexpected miracle. This new coffee tasted marvelous... smoother, mellow. Never any bitterness.

Why? Now? Every pound of coffee beans contains nearly five grams of bitter caffeine. Remove it, and you remove the bitterness, release full flavor.

Should you drink Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and save your nerves, heart, digestion? Drink it now... for pleasure!

Ground or in the bean... Vacuum packed. Satisfaction or money returned. At your grocer's... or send 15c for trial can. Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Michigan.

This shows, actual size, amount of caffeine extracted from 1 lb. of coffee by Kaffee-Hag process. Caffeine has a very bitter taste.

Kellogg's KAFFEE-HAG COFFEE

(Pronounced Koffee-HAIG)

The DELICIOUS coffee without caffeine effect.



O Boy What Meat Values!

SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE ROUND **Steak lb. 14½c**

Beef Pot Roast lb. 9½c Hamburger lb. 7½c
Rib Roast Beef lb. 17c Swiss Steak lb. 14c
Round Shoulder

Chuck Roast lb. 12½c

Sliced Bacon lb. 19c Frankfurters lb. 12½c
Bulk

Fresh Callies lb. 8½c

Pork Steaks lb. 12c Pork Sausage lb. 12c
Lean Shoulders Bulk

Chickens ea 48c

Roasts; Fries—Table Dressed

These Specials for 5c

Pancake Flour pkg. 5c
Country Club—Small size

Rice Blue Rose Variety lb. 5c

Tomato Soup 5c Octagon Soap 5c
Barbara Ann Large bars

Jello 5c Ivory Soap 5c
Assorted Flavors Medium size

Tomato Juice 5c Camay Soap 5c
Country Club—Small size Small size

Twinkle A delicious Gelatine dessert pkg. 5c

Oats Country Club—Small size pkg. 5c

These Specials for 10c

Soda Crackers 10c
Country Club—1-lb. pkg.

Catsup 10c
Country Club 14-oz. bottle

Pancake Flour pkg. 10c Tomato Juice 10c
Aunt Jimmie's Scott's—No. 2 can

Salt 3 boxes 10c Bran Flakes pkg. 10c
Morton's Triangle brand Country Club—Small size

Fig Bars lb. 10c Corn Flakes pkg. 10c
Delicious and fresh Country Club—Large size

Navy Beans 3 lbs. 10c

Karo Syrup Blue Label No. 1½ can 10c

Oranges 10 lbs. 35c

New Crop Floridas

Grapes 2 lbs. 15c Yams 5 lbs. 18c
Fancy Californias New Crop Texas

Grapefruit 3 for 14c

Size 64 or 70

KROGER-STORES



"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Long GOLDEN STRANDS

OF FINE TOBACCO -and no loose ends

It would delight you to open a Lucky Strike and examine the long, golden strands of fine tobaccos. To notice how fully packed it is... how free from annoying loose ends. Every Lucky Strike is a blend of the world's choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—finely shredded—long and evenly cut. That's why every Lucky draws so easily—burns so smoothly.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hero, has been traced from his humble home in tiny Athens, a mid-west factory town, through high school gridiron stardom to big college and through two years of backfield glory to a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university. He's the idol of fandom, the pet of society, the envy of back-home neighbors, and "my boy" to his adoring Mom and Pop. To the former, he's still her little Tommy and to father, well—Tom's manners and clothes annoy the veteran glassworker who secretly, however, rates his boy on a par with Pop's supreme political favorite, Al Smith. Before Thorndyke had put a high hat sort of halo on him, Tommy's best girl was Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the richest and most important citizen in Athens. But in New York, Tommy has met Elaine Winthrop, society artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. More glittering than ever was "Big Jeff" as a senior but in the final game on Thorndyke's schedule, Yale gets a 14-0 lead in the third quarter. Capt. Randolph's Pilgrims seemed doomed when an Eli lineman calls "Jeff" an "old pro". . . . "Jeff" went berserk and Thorndyke cut Eli's lead to 14-13. . . . Then, with less than two minutes to play, "Jeff" booted a field goal, the Pilgrims winning 16-14, thereby earning the right to play in the Tournament of Roses game in California the following New Year's Day. Mom is getting ready to hear that one on the radio. . . .

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Mom was putting around the kitchen, really only putting in time until the broadcast started. She should have been lying down taking a nap but she had tried that and was so nervous she couldn't lie still. So she began setting the table for supper. It wouldn't be for three hours yet but it might as well be done as anything else.

Nobody else was in the house. Pete had gone back to his garage and Pop had gone to the corner garage where they had a big radio and he could be sure to hear good. Uncle Louie had gone to the cigar store where he loafed and they had a good radio there, too. Mom was glad they didn't go to the same place because both of them would want the floor and they would be sure to make a show of themselves. They might as well have stayed home, though, because Mrs. Farrell had her new radio turned on so loud you couldn't hear anything else in the neighborhood. Her Joie was sure she had it turned too loud just to annoy her because all Mom had was the little set Pete built.

It did all right for local stations but there was something wrong with the aerial or something and Pete had spent all morning tinkering around with it so there wouldn't be so much static. Mom thought it was the street cars which made it buzz so much and everytime a freight train went over the bridge it was the same. Mom wasn't interested in the fine points of the game anyhow. She'd just listen and pay close attention whenever they mentioned Tommy's name.

The announcer was telling about all the floats and the parade that day. Mom thought it must be wonderful to be out there in the sunshine and among the grand mountains and flowers while everybody in the east was shivering—although Mom always liked to see it snow on Christmas and New Year's. They had had a good Christmas except that Tommy hadn't been home again. The poor boy had to stay with his team and they had had Christmas dinner on the train. It had been hard without him but Mom was growing used to it. Tom-



Mom was humming "Rockaby Baby" when from the radio came the lineup announcement: "At fullback Big Jeff Randolph, outstanding player of the year. . . . Watch that All American baby go today!"

my was a public figure with his name and picture wherever you looked and Mom just couldn't understand it and had given up trying. He was just a wonderful boy and she didn't understand how she had come to have him. She was just thankful to God.

Next Christmas he would be home and he would be making big money and would buy her a big radio—it was the first thing he was going to buy her, his letter had said. It had been a wonderful letter and it had come just as they had all sat down to Christmas dinner. Mom had kept it under her pillow ever since. The poor boy hadn't money to send her anything else but the best present he could give his mother was to let her know he was well and healthy and thought of her once in awhile even if she knew he was too busy to write very often.

Next Christmas he'd be home and they'd all be together again and all the hard work of putting him through school would be over and she could just sit back and take it easy with all the nice things he said he was going to buy her like electric washers and an auto and the radio and everything.

But that wasn't what Mom would really be enjoying. She'd really be enjoying sitting back and watching her boy make a man of himself. There was no telling what a boy like Tommy would do when you thought of the things he had done already.

There were the bands playing, so the game was about ready. Mom's nerves began to tingle and jump and she began to hum to herself to calm them down. She was humming the song she used to put Tommy to sleep with—

"Rockaby Baby On The Tree Top."

And here was that little curly-headed baby who had lain so quiet in her arms while she walked him about this very kitchen, way out there in sunny California with a big crowd of people watching and everybody in the country. Mom guessed, listening on the radio.

She laughed while she cried and shook her head. He had always been a brave little fellow; even when Ole Liz had put the wish on him; and because he was brave she had put a good wish on him. Mom didn't like to believe in things like that because it was too much like the

devil's work; but it was certainly strange to have Tommy grow up looked and Mom just couldn't understand it and had given up trying. He was just a wonderful boy and she didn't understand how she had come to have him. She was just thankful to God.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

formation and asked for a certain public document.

Mr. Castle had worked in the State Department fifteen years. He had worked his way up from the bottom to the key position of Under Secretary. For long periods he had served as Acting Secretary of State.

But on March 4 he got out. He became a private citizen.

So the State Department clerk handed Mr. Castle the desired document and charged him fifteen cents.

Philosopher

To Bishop James Cannon, the repeal of the 18th Amendment was no death knell. The day after Utah voted, he was out rallying his cohorts for new national prohibition amendment.

Addressing a Methodist congregation near Washington, he shouted: "Brethren, we betrayed our cause! We laid down our task. Now we must go ahead and do our work all over again!"

Cannon listed five causes as responsible for repeal: (1) False newspaper propaganda; (2) Lack of efficient federal enforcement; (3) Lack of cooperation from cities and states; (4) Laziness of the Christian church; (5) Virtually solid Catholic opposition.

Merry-Go-Round

Ham Fish, notorious Russian-baiter, came down to the State Department to tell his old friend Assistant Secretary Moore that he was delivering a radio address against Russian recognition. . . .

Said Mr. Moore: "Well, Ham, I always listen to Amos and Andy, and I'll listen to you too." Pat Hurley, Republican but staunch NRA rooster, finally has achieved the distinction of admittance to inner Democratic circles. Daisy Harriman invited him to one of her Democratic debating dinners.

The hideaway where Secretary of War Dern likes to sleep in the afternoon is the old office of Tru-bee Davison, former assistant secretary of war for aviation. Tur-bee took great pride in building up the Air Corps, but his job was abolished.

When Assistant Director Hurley, of the Bureau of Investigation, held his recent confab with thirty-two prohibition supervisors in Washington on enforcement policies after repeal, he tried repeatedly to get his chief, J. Edgar Hoover, to address the agents. . . . But the "Superdick" refused, declared he could not spare the time. . . . Uruguay Minister Varela, who once took a crack at the Argentine Secretary of State, is leaving the United States and probably will not come back. . . . Varela was to have been president of the Montevideo Conference. But one day he contended that the Chaco Conciliation Commission should be continued merely because the Argentine Secretary of State wanted it discontinued. . . . That cost him the presidency.

Just as we refer to the speed of an engine by saying it turns over so many revolutions per minute, we can describe the circulation of money by saying roughly that it turns over twenty times a year.—Collier's Weekly.

That's Not Very Fast

Joseph's Prompt Book? A dream book of the early Egyptians, which may give the interpretation given by Joseph of Bible fame to the dream riddles presented to him, is in the British museum.

Laryngitis Is Common In Fall

Like Pharyngitis It Is Often Due to Weather Changes

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

THIS IS the time of the year when colds and inflammations of the upper air passages are exceedingly common. Perhaps no disorder is more annoying than a sudden inflammation of the larynx or pharynx.



Dr. Copeland

Acute laryngitis, as its name implies, is an acute inflammation of the larynx and vocal cords. It appears suddenly, with a dryness and tickling in the throat. At times the victim complains of pain on swallowing. The voice becomes husky and speaking is difficult and tiring. Cough is not present at the beginning, but it soon develops and leads to expectoration of large amounts of mucus.

Changes of Temperature This annoying affliction usually follows exposure to sudden changes of temperature, climatic changes, or the inhalation of irritating smoke, vapors or dust. It is a common complaint of singers and public speakers who overuse their voices.

Acute laryngitis is best treated by complete rest. Every effort should be made to avoid conversation, cold air and irritating smoke. The room should be kept at an even temperature and if possible the air should be moist. This is easily accomplished by keeping an open pan of water over the radiator or stove.

Like laryngitis, pharyngitis may follow a sudden change in temperature or exposure to cold and dampness. It is usually traceable to neglect of nasal catarrh or a head cold. It is an inflammation of the lining of the upper part of the throat.

Symptoms of Pharyngitis The throat feels sore, dry and stiff. As a rule, the glands of the neck become swollen and painful to touch. Occasionally the tonsils are involved and the symptoms are then more marked.

Fortunately the discomfort lasts only a day or two and then passes away. Recovery can be hastened by complete rest in bed and the use of an atomizer for the inflamed throat. Bear in mind that when the inflammation persists it is probably due to continued irritation from chronic nasal catarrh or sinus infection.

In such cases permanent cure can only be brought about by the removal of the underlying cause. Nasal infections, sinus disorders and diseased tonsils should never be neglected. They are a constant source of irritation and a menace to health.

Answers to Health Queries

Maude. Q.—Is it advisable to take "sals" of any kind in order to reduce? I cannot exercise on account of a recent operation.

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. C. Q.—What causes sharp pains around the heart?

A.—It may be due to indigestion or gas. It would be well to have an examination.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Joseph's Prompt Book? A dream book of the early Egyptians, which may give the interpretation given by Joseph of Bible fame to the dream riddles presented to him, is in the British museum.

How to cook, do the hundred and one necessary things about the house and receive an unexpected guest—all in a day—is no longer a problem to the practical woman. She will always be neat, comfortable and attractive in a crisp cotton frock—the model sketched today fills the role perfectly. The becoming collar, adjustable waistline and handy pocket will please her. One short afternoon is sewing time—it's unbelievably simple to put together with the new Sew Chart for a guide.

Pattern 9816 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Lobby Probe Goes On COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Resuming its investigations into lobbying activities in the state legislature, the Franklin-co. grand jury today was to hear the testimony of motion picture exhibitors. The exhibitors were expected to be questioned concerning reports that a "slush fund" of \$250,000 had been used in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent passage of an amusement tax bill by the general assembly.

Prominent state movie theatre officials have emphatically denied the existence of any such fund.

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

1. Control intestinal action exactly—no "purging"
2. Measure to suit your individual needs to the drop
3. Banish Bowel Fatigue and the laxative habit

Here's Why:

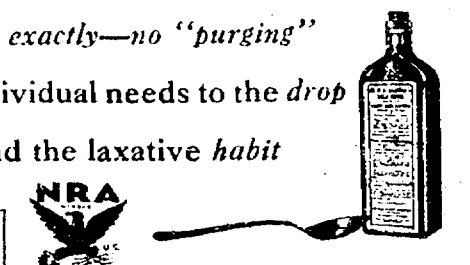
Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using



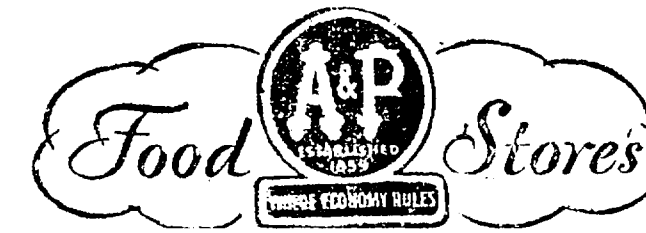
it, you avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels", but strong cathartics:

First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.

Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a natural laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



Week-End Specials

Soap Chips	5 lb. box	27c
Pure Lard	2 lbs	15c
String Beans	Standard Quality 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Sparkle Gelatin	4 pkgs	19c
Large Chipso	Flakes or Granules 2 pkgs	29c
Mello Wheat	2 pkgs	27c
Pancake Flour	Sunny-field 2 pkgs	15c

SUGAR PURE CANE 25 lbs \$1.23

Eight O'clock	Family Loaf
COFFEE	BREAD
3 lbs 47c	24 oz. Loaf 9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES	15 lb. Peck	25c
Celery	2 for	19c
Tomatoes	Hot-house 2 lbs	25c
Fla. Oranges	5 lb. bag	25c
Fla. Grapefruit	80's 5 for	23c
Cranberries	Late Harvest 2 lbs	29c

Fine Quality Meats

BEEF STEAK	lb.	15c
Oysters	Extra Small pint	25c
Fresh Callies	lb.	7 1/2c
Smoked Hams	Whole or End lb	11 1/2c
Pork Steak	Tender Loaf lb	13c
Hamburger	3 lbs	20c
Halibut Steak	lb.	21c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Los Angeles and Hollywood stages have proven springboards from which luster scores of players have made the leap into motion pictures. Clark Gable, El Brendel, Miriam Jordan and others form a long list. It has become a habit of studio casting directors to "catch" first performances of all stage companies playing in the film capital.

Newest in this group is Claire Trevor, small, blonde, brown-eyed and beautiful, who is making her first picture appearance opposite George O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Life in the Raw" Fox Film, to be seen at the Grand Theatre.

Hold your horses! The Minstrels are coming. This announcement should carry a thrill to the young as well as to the old. Nowadays the "American Institution," Negro Minstrelsy, is the most popular form of amusement, and mainly through the efforts of John W. Vogel, "The Minstrel King," who has brought minstrelsy back to the charm of the by-gone era. This Honey Bear Minstrel Show will be composed of 20 well known artists.

This company will appear at the Grand Theatre.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Movie-goers may be amused by the story and situation portrayed in "Her Bodyguard," the Edmund

Low-Wynne Gibson comedy opening tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, but movie players aren't.

"Her Bodyguard" is a story of a star and her professional protector, and it has a lot of humorous angles. But the movie colony, though it laughed at the picture, nevertheless keeps its tongue in its cheek. The bodyguard business is a serious one in the film capital.

B. F. Schulberg, producer of "Her Bodyguard," explains why. "There are more than 160 people in Hollywood known to earn their living guarding stars," he points out. "In many cases they double as personal servants or chauffeurs. All carry gun permits. Most of them are former soldiers or policemen."

"Threats of kidnapping and the recent series of holdups in Hollywood are directly responsible for the situation. Mary Pickford has maintained a staff of bodyguards ever since she was threatened with kidnapping a few years ago. Marlene Dietrich has a staff too. Among others under constant guard are Harold Lloyd, George Raft, Claudette Colbert, Sylvia Sydney, Miriam Hopkins and Jack Oakie."

Danger in Mended Grindstone The bureau of standards says, due to the enormous internal stresses generated by centrifugal force in a grindstone running at full speed, it would be extremely dangerous to operate such a stone which has been broken and mended by any known means.

BANKER, WOUNDED, HALTS KIDNAPING

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Russell L. Blount, 57, wealthy mortgage banker, was in critical condition today from a bullet wound inflicted by one of three gunmen who forced their way into his home in an apparent attempt to kidnap him last night.

Answering a ring at the front door of his Beverly Hills home, Blount was confronted by two of the bandits. As they pushed inside with guns drawn, the banker drew a tear gas gun and fired. The pair retreated and Blount bolted the door.

As the banker reached the rear door to lock it a third bandit entered, and Blount, attempting to grapple with the man, was shot in the right side. The gunman fled.

Dry Cleaning Code Boards to Be Named

COLUMBUS, Nov. 17.—Boards with a membership of three each will be set up to enforce the NRA dry cleaning codes for Circleville and Chillicothe and for Delaware and Marion, the Ohio State Association of Cleaners and Dyers has announced.

Three small boards with a total membership of 10 were approved for a central Ohio area lying between these cities. The codes are effective Monday.



9816

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Church Social Club Hostess To Men's Club

The November meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Social club, Thursday evening in the parlour of the church, surpassed previous records in its achievements and attendance.

The club was hostess at this meeting to the Men's Social club of the church and a group of local persons, who have achieved popularity in orthology and nature study.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, president of the women's club, presided at the business session and presented Mrs. Hulise Hays chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Hays charmingly introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Edward Sinclair Thomas, Curator of Natural History of the Ohio State museum.

Prof. Thomas in his opening remarks paid tribute to Circleville's two ornithologists, Dr. Howard Jones and Dr. E. R. Bales, and also the three local citizens who have made rapid strides in their studies, Floyd Bartley, Leslie Pontius and William Reid, all of whom were present for the splendid lecture.

Prof. Thomas chose for his lecture subject, "The Mystery of Bird Migration."

Beginning with the Bible he quoted passages from the scriptures that spoke of migratory birds. He next told of the Indians' method for knowing change of seasons by the migration of birds, also how the classics of the ages told of bird and how Aristotle enjoyed and studied the habit of the feathered creatures. Poets of all ages never failed to mention the birds; for another period in history, the Dark Ages, not much is recorded of their habits and then the Renaissance, when all people became absorbed in the study of nature.

The first book on ornithology was written by Gilbert White, an Englishman, and is in use today.

At this juncture Prof. Thomas announced that he had a surprise for the audience and he exhibited various slides of birds' nests, which were original paintings contained in the master collection of data and paintings on birds by Dr. Howard Jones of this city. The painting of the pictures was done

MISS DELLA HOFFMAN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Miss Della Hoffman, of Jackson-twp, was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the members of her club and two guests, Mrs. Earl Rader and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades.

The card game was concluded with the awarding of prizes to Mrs. Ott Rader and Mrs. Orie Rader and the guest favor to Mrs. Earl Rader. Tempting refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Jackson-twp, will entertain the club in two weeks.

STATE OFFICERS TO BE HERE FOR D. A. R. MEET

A number of state officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution will attend the monthly meeting of Pickaway Plains chapter D. A. R. to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, S. Court-st.

State officers will include Mrs. Asa Messenger, of Xenia, state regent; Mrs. John Heaume, Springfield, state vice-regent; and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Gambier, state director of the Central district.

Mrs. Nickerson's assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ned Bell, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. George Foresman and Mrs. James F. Ball.

Mrs. Johnson will arrive in Circleville Monday, and will be the house guest of Mrs. Nickerson.

Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Heaume and Mrs. Johnson and a number of local persons will be entertained at a luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap of Williamsport, who is regent of the local chapter D. A. R.

MRS. WEILER ENTERTAINS

Two tables of bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Ernest Weiler, N. Pickaway-st., Thursday evening, when she entertained the members of her club and one guest, Mrs. Carl Mason.

Favors were awarded Mrs. Carl Wallace and Mrs. Paul Helwagen at the close of the game. A delectable lunch was served at the small tables.

The club will meet next week with Mrs. James Adams, N. Court-st.

ATTEND RALLY IN CHILLICOTHE

Following the Christian Education convention held here at the United Brethren church Thursday, a delegation of young people from the local U. B. church and the Pickaway circuit motored to Chillicothe Thursday evening to attend the Young People's rally for District 3.

The rally was held at the First church and was attended by approximately one hundred young people.

Rev. Gordon Howard of Dayton and President Walter Clumbrizer of Otterbein college were the speakers of the evening.

by the mother and sister of Dr. Jones and Mrs. Schultze and Miss Nellie Jacob, a sister of the late W. G. Jacob.

Prof. Thomas then exhibited slides of numerous migratory birds, also some that were non migratory. With each slide was an accompanying map of the continents that showed the winter and summer haven of the birds and their nesting localities. A large number go from North America to South America each year, one group migrates seven thousand miles each year. He told of the splendid work being done by the bird banding groups throughout this country and how it would be impossible to obtain this data if it were not for the work of these groups.

In closing Prof. Thomas told of discoveries he had made by banding birds.

At the close of the splendid lecture, Mrs. Hedges in behalf of the club thanked Prof. Thomas and congratulated the program committee for their efforts expended in bringing this lecturer to the city. The persons in charge of the program included Mrs. Hulise Hays, Mrs. A. D. Newmeyer, Mrs. George Foresman, Mrs. H. D. Jackson and Mrs. C. G. Stewart.

At a handsomely appointed table, delectable refreshments were served to the members and guests by the committee with Mrs. Leslie May as chairman who was assisted by Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. J. Stribling, Miss Marv McCrady, Mrs. Charles Keiger, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Miss Fannie Parks, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. G. E. Hammel and Mrs. Sarah Redd.

MRS. CURTAIN IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Ralph Curtain, S. Scioto-st., assembled eight of her friends for an enjoyable evening of bridge at her home Thursday evening.

Contract bridge was in play during the pleasant hours which were brought to a close when the hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Mack Noggle was winner of high score prize for the interesting game.

BIBLE CLASS HAS MEETING THURSDAY

The November meeting of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church Thursday evening at the Community house with Mrs. Durbin Allen, president, presiding.

Mrs. Clyde White led the devotional service which was followed by a short business session. The program consisted of a Thanksgiving recitation by Polly Jane Kerns; a vocal solo, "Just a Little Help From You," by Mrs. Iley Greeno and a reading, "Pandora's Praise Box" by Miss Nellie Denman.

MRS. MYERS IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Charles Myers, E. Union-st., was hostess to members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home. The pleasant hours spent in sewing were brought to a close with the serving of dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Carson Dresbach, of Kingston, will entertain the club at its next meeting.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS FRY

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, of Kingston, and Charles Fullen were winners of high score prize at the conclusion of the interesting bridge game in progress at the home of Miss Bess Fry, S. Court-st., Thursday evening, when she entertained the members of her three table club.

Mrs. Nickerson's assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ned Bell, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. George Foresman and Mrs. James F. Ball.

Mrs. Johnson will arrive in Circleville Monday, and will be the house guest of Mrs. Nickerson.

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READY FOR LIVE STOCK SHOW



With high class livestock of the kind and quality shown last year, the thirty-fourth annual International Live Stock Exposition at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago, December 2 to 9, promises to be the greatest since the event was first held in 1900. This triumvirate of bluebloods, Wynken, Blinken and Nod (above) will carry off many blue ribbons in the classes for Shorthorn cattle at the exposition, it is the fond hope of T. Dorsey Jones, a stock breeder of Shelbyville, Ind.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Fred Tipton was hostess to her Friday night bridge club, Nov. 10. Following play a delectable salad course was served to the 12 club members. Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Mrs. Russell Wardell were presented the prizes for high and low scores, respectively. Mrs. Wardell will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Columbus.

The November meeting of the Sorosis club was held Monday evening with Mrs. William Schleich. Miss Twila West reviewed the play "The Pigeon" by J. Galsworthy. Her presentation was very interesting. Mrs. Kenneth List and Mrs. J. B. Johnson read short selections. Concluding the program, the hostesses served an elaborate lunch to near 20 members. The December meeting will be held with Mrs. List. An exchange of inexpensive but useful gifts will be a feature of the Christmas meeting.

Officers elected at the annual election of officers held Friday evening in Heber Chapter Order of Eastern Star, resulted as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. George LeMay; Worthy Patron, George Bochar; Associate Matron, Mrs. Russell Wardell; Associate Patron, Russell Wardell; Secretary, Mrs. Tammie Marcy; Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Campbell; Conductress, Miss Carolyn Bochar; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Dwight Rector. The

new trial was granted Shively yesterday by the court of appeals which held that the testimony and evidence against the defendant was incomplete.

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SHIVELY GRANTED NEW BRIBE TRIAL

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 17.—Encouraged over his victory in gaining a new trial, E. D. Shively, Cambridge real estate dealer, today began preparation of his fight against conviction on a charge of having attempted to bribe a member of the state legislature.

The new trial was granted Shively yesterday by the court of appeals which held that the testimony and evidence against the defendant was incomplete.

Shively was convicted on charge of having attempted to bribe State Representative Forest Hall, (R) of Guernsey county, to "forget" a bill which was pending in the legislature to reduce the interest rate on chattel loans.

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